Clark claims Allen's quotes are 'very selective'

PLEASANTON — Bay Area Rapid Transit District Director Richard Clark, alluding to "Third Reich" tactics of pre World War II Nazi Germany, accused fellow di-rector Robert Allen of Livermore of being "very selective" in quoting from the State Public Utilities Code when Allen last lambasted Clark's expense account.

The Oakland director charged that "what may be described by Mr. Allen as 'wrongdoing' is in fact a fulfillment of one's duties.'

In a two page letter to The Times, Clark charges Allen with "very cleverly hiding his real motives in the sensationalism he employs concerning my expense accounts.

Allen has charged Clark, the board's former president, and his successor, Elmer Cooper, with "an apparent attempt to defraud taxpayers" in the three county transit

Clark's expenses for the ten month period of December, 1974, through September, 1975, total \$9,485.76; Cooper's reached \$19,974.80.

The valley's director lashed out again earlier this month when he

published Clark's \$495.72 November, 1975, expense ledger.

Directors receive \$50 per meeting to a maximum of \$250 per month, plus \$20 per day per diem expenses for debts incurred while out of town on BART business.

The president and vice president also receive \$5,000 and \$3,000 re-

"The performance of the duties of BART directors now calls for more responsibilities than previous boards," says Clark, adding that "in addition to the compensation section (in the PUC Code) there is an 'expense paragraph' for directors which allows them personal expenses in the performance of their duties.'

Clark charges Allen "fails to point out" that those provisions follow the ones Allen continually

quotes when attacking Clark. Claiming that past BART Boards "in certain instances walked away from their responsibilities," Clark says the State Legislature added that "Each director shall be allowed such necessary traveling and personal expenses incurred in the performance of his duties as may be authorized by the board."

"It is my opinion that an elected director who fails to use every tool at his disposal in representing his constituents is abrogating his duties. So what may be described by Mr. Allen as 'wrongdoing' is in fact a fulfillment of one's duties."

Allen told him he ' "got interested in BART when my (Allen's) director — former appointed director — representing me didn't answer

my letters."

Clark claims Allen told him that during a lunch that Clark and sub-

sequently the district paid for.
"I am fulfilling my duties to the greatest possible degree," says Clark. "In addition to calling upon BART staff for assistance, I have

need for an additional secretary to handle mail and telephone correspondence which increases at a fast pace as my constituents discover that I am much more accessible than appointed directors were in

"Secretarial duties also include considerable filing, arranging for my appearances before numerous civic and fraternal organizations to press for their support of BART's quest for operations funding, and arranging meetings and agendas of my Citizens' Advisory Committee. "These duties cost money, and it

is spent in the best interests of the district.

"Far from any wrongdoing, as Mr. Allen puts it, I believe my activities regarding personal expenses are for the well-being of the people I represent."

The Oakland director terms Allen's tactics and the press' reaction and news play "a perfectly natural expression of the 'loss leader' concept in soft or hard goods market-

"The same sensationalizing techniques ... seems to me to drag slightly through the mud the concepts as envisioned in the First and Fifth Amendments of the U.S. Con-

stitution," he says.
Hitler's Third Reich used this "very effictively to stir the fears of many into acts or actions which were inimicable to a few at first and later turned out to be totally shocking to the world.'

- by Ron Rodriguez

The PUBASANTON

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Weather

Showers ending early today with otherwise partly cloudy skies through Wednesday. A chance of rain late Wednesday. Highs today and tomorrow in the 50's and low 60's with the mercury dropping to the low 40's at night. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph shifting to westerly today. Yesterday's high in Livermore:

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\$2 A MONTH

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1976

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA





A moving experience

While workmen moved a house (above) from Livermore to Pleasanton yesterday, traffic on Stanley Boulevard (below) backed up as far as the eye could see for about 20 minutes. The caravan neared Pleasanton city limits about noon and picked up the usual lunch hour traffic on the way. Police escorted cars around the building as

it attempted to negotiate the tight turn around Stanley Boulevard towards Main Street, to its new grounds on Mohr Avenue. The building is owned by De Vor Nurseries, Inc., and was moved by Tony Lozano Movers from Manteca.

(Times photos by Bill Cauble)

City manager 'elated'

Court decision backs growth limit plans

PLEASANTON — The United States Supreme Court's upholding of the Petaluma growth control ordinance "paves the way for an effective growth management program which the city council au-thorized us to do," City Manager Bill Edgar said yesterday.

Edgar was elated at the news when a Times reporter told him of the Supreme Court decision not to hear the Petaluma case, on appeal from the builders, which in effect upheld Petaluma's position. "Outstanding," was Edgar's first comment after hearing the news.

While the Petaluma decision removes any cloud of doubt hanging over the city staff about the city's right to control its growth, the path won't be totally clear for Pleasan ton, the city manager indicated.

Unlike Petaluma, the city is tied to a 1972 sewer agreement and other agreements with builders, for example, annexation agreements which promised sewer connections to developers. These obligations will have to be negotiated or included in the city's growth management plan, said Edgar.

"The Petaluma decision doesn't allevaiate any responsibility on our part to resolve that," said Edgar. "As our city attorney said, we have some legal problems to be re-

Edgar expects the city to use the tools of zoning to carry out its growth management plan. He also believes "there will be room to sit down and negotiate with develop-

In light of the population benchmarks dictated by the Environmental Protection Agency over the next 20 years, The Times asked Edgar if the average growth rate — two percent per year over that 20 years — will be followed literally.

"It won't be an even two percent a year because of legal obliga-" said Edgar. He added that the city staff expects to have the growth management plan ready for the planning commission by June

City Attorney Ken Scheidig's reaction to the news yesterday was, "I'm not surprised." He felt that the appellate court was thorough in covering the developers' objections that growth control "violates peo-ple's right to travel." He thinks the only place a growth control ordinance could be challenged in the future would be on the basis of unfair administration of it.

Scheidig said it is not clear whether the growth control plan to be developed by the city will "impinge on the 1972 sewer agreement." He added that the "Petaluma decision may give us the possibility of affecting the timing of sewer permit issuance.

- by Ron McNicoll

Candidate denies wrong doing

PLEASANTON — City council candidate Frank Brandes replied Friday to a charge that a \$50 contribution from Dr. Edward Schlies influenced him to take a stand on the lawsuit which Schlies has pending against the city.

The charge was made in the Friday edition of The Times by Councilman William Herlihy, after Herlihy reviewed Brandes's list of campaign contributors Thursday The Times tried to reach Brandes for a comment Thursday, but was unsuccessful.

Brandes said Friday that the \$50 contribution from Schlies had no influence on his decision that the city ought to grant Schlies the 11 sewer connections he is asking in the law suit.

Brandes said he studied both sides of the lawsuit and came to his conclusions before he was even aware that Schlies wanted to donate \$50 to his campaign. He added he was not the only candidate who received \$50 from Schlies Jim Jordan also received \$50 from the doctor, said Brandes.

"The \$50 was properly reported in the disclosure statement. I have nothing to hide. For Herlihy to believe that I could be influenced by special interest to the tune of \$50 is ridiculous. I'm sure the public will realize that such a charge is a futile attempt to challenge my integrity.

"As I have during this campaign, and hopefully during my term of office on the council, if elected, I intend to speak to the issues in specific terms. People will know where I stand. I won't be beholden to any special interests," said Brandes.

"When I studied this whole issue, I was not aware I would even receive a political contribution from Ed Schlies," said Brandes. "In fact, at that time, I had to carefully evaluate my conclusion because my wife and I personally are indebted to Dr. Schlies for saving my son's life. I was able to honestly evaluate the facts as I saw them, regardless of whether it was Dr. Schlies or some other party un-known to me."

Apperson ranch issue

League hears candidates

PLEASANTON — One new issue and some new statements on old issues emerged Wednesday night as all seven city council candidates met 40 or so of the public.

The city's agreement to supervise William Apperson's private sewer plant in Sunol was the new issue raised at a candidates' night at Harvest Park School sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Council candidate Frank Brandes challenged the agreement with Apperson, contending that it was none of the city's business to get involved with sewage outside its own jurisdiction. He implied the city has enough sewage treatment problems of its own.
Councilman William Herlihy, the

only other candidate to speak on that issue, defended the existing city position which has been in effect since 1973, when the council approved the agreement by a 4-1 vote (Robert Pearson, then mayor, dissented on that one)

Herlihy contended that all costs of the sewage treatment plant which Apperson will install on his dude ranch will be born by Apperson himself.

Brandes said that isn't true: any penalties which the Bay Regional Water Quality Control Board might impose, for example fines up to \$6,000 per day for a malfunction of the plant, would be borne by the city. Perhaps the city could recover the money from Appearance by the city and the city could recover the money from Appearance by the city could recover the money from Appearance by the city could recover the money from Appearance by the city could recover the money from Appearance by the city could recover the money from Appearance by the city could recover the money from Appearance by the city could recover the money from Appearance by the city could recover the money from Appearance by the city could recover the the money from Apperson, but perhaps not, said Brandes.

In view of the city's legal liabili-ties, the council in effect is subsidizing a business, said Brandes. "It's an example of special interest. I have nothing against Mr. Apperson personally, but I believe that if Frank Brandes or you had gone down there (to the city council), they would have said 'no.' They did it because it is Bill Apperson," said Brandes.

'We have as much business handling the sewer business of Apperson as we do for Chicago, Illiniois,"

On another issue, candidate Ken Mercer said he would be willing to

waive city fees on new housing if the housing would be truly low or moderate income housing. Candidate Jim Jordan disagreed, saying it would "not be fair to others who built here earlier." The developers could use the fee waiver to make additional profit, said Jordan. "I wouldn't subsidize that," he said.

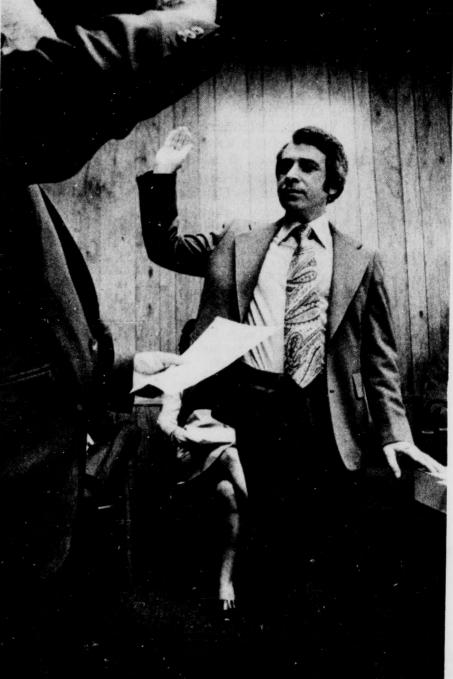
Brandes had a few pungent comments on the state of the local press during his remarks about the current issue of communication in the The papers have done a poor job

of reporting to the public what is happening, said Brandes. "The papers should give facts in more depth and not try to interpret them," he said.

Mercer objected to Jordan's idea of having the city mail out a newsletter quarterly to inform citizens of what is being done with their tax money. Mercer thought it would be a waste of tax money. The newspapers do an adequate job of informing the public, but unfortunately many citizens don't care enough to become informed, said Mercer.

Jordan also proposed a community congress where citizens would assemble, break into small groups and discuss issues of concern.

McLain pointed with pride to his involvement in communication as a council member. "I attended 94 meetings connected with the city council (committee work), 37 of them involving time off from work anywhere from two hours to one day. In addition I attended 71 homeowner association meetings. That's MY staff. I'm getting out to the peo-



Judge Mark Eaton

Attorney Mark Eaton became Judge Mark Eaton yesterday at the Livermore - Pleasanton Municipal Court chambers. Judge William Gale, who retired from the Department 2 position last year, administered the oath of office to Eaton. The new judge was appointed earlier this month by Governor Jerry Brown.

VMHrecount Wente wins

LIVERMORE — Reports coming from the Valley Memorial Hospital late Monday indicate that Eric Wente, has beaten Arthur Henry in a recount of that vote.

Both candidates for the VMH Board had garnered 670 votes in the initial counting. The recount was held today and reportedly gives Wente a victory over Henry, who was a long time board member.

James Nissen had defeated Bob Olson and Dagmar Fulton was unopposed in the other two races for VMH posts.

Use permits topic for city planners

LIVERMORE — Conditional use permit applications for a day nursery school and automotive repair will be the subjects of public hearings scheduled by the planning commission for tonight.

Loris Thomsen has applied for a conditional use permit to continue using her house at 359 Jensen St., as a day nursery school and the planning staff recommends the permit be approved.



Another escape from Santa Rita Jail

PLEASANTON - Two convicts escaped from the minimum security facility at Santa Rita Jail Saturday morning, bringing the total number of escapees this year to 28

Wilfred Maloney, 31, of Berkeley, convicted of forgery, and Delain E. Ford Jr., 28, also of Berkeley, convicted on firearms and narcotics violations, were discovered missing from the facility before 2:20 a.m.

A jail spokesman said the men walked away from their barracks and cut a hole in the wire fence surrounding the compound to escape. Both were wearing jail white uniforms and not thought to be armed.

\$2,700 in stereo, tools and records stolen

LIVERMORE — Burglars took more than \$2,700 in stereo equipment, records, 8-track tapes and tools from Gary Wallace McElroy's Ardmore Place residence early Sunday.

Burglars broke McElroy's side garage door and took \$780 in tools including a Sun brand battery tester, ampmeter and lathe chuck. The suspects then entered the house and took a stereo receiver, turntable, tape deck and two speakers, along with 100 records and 150 8-track tapes worth more than \$2,000. There are no clues in the case.

Equipment taken from mobile home park building

LIVERMORE - Equipment valued at nearly \$1,400 was taken from the Sunrise Mobile Home Park recreation center building Friday, police reported yesterday.

Burglars used heavy - duty pliers to force the front door open. Missing items include a 21" Zenith color TV, Ditto brand paper copier, an Olivetti electric calculator, AM/FM radio and two credit cards belonging to the H.C.

Police said there were no surfaces likely to show fingerprints.

Vandals cause \$1,000 damage to garden shop

DUBLIN - More than \$1,000 damage was caused by vandals who struck the Workbench House and Garden Center at 7360 San Ramon Road Sunday morning.

Sheriff's deputies said at least \$1,000 damage was caused by vandals who stuck knives in trees and mer-chandise boxes, threw Christmas flocking on the floor and destroyed other goods.

Deputies expressed confidence that the on - going investigation would turn up clues in the attack.

Four juveniles arrested in Murray School burglary

DUBLIN - Four juveniles were arrested in connection with the burglary of approximately \$700 in tools and rototiller motors from the Murray School District headquarters on Brighton Drive recently.

Sheriff's deputies said two break - ins had occurred in the last month, and several burglaries or attempted burglaries had taken place there over the last six months. More arrests are expected as the investigation contin-

Potted pot plants plucked from Pleasanton pad

PLEASANTON — While searching for an escaped inmate from the Santa Rita Jail Feb. 14, Sheriff's deputies spotted suspicious - looking, well - lit plants sprouting in a tub inside a Pimlico Drive residence.

Pleasanton Police were notified and promptly paid a visit to Kenneth E. Maehler's residence 3766 Pimlico Drive. Inside, they found 13 suspected marijuana plants reaching for the ceiling.

Maehler was given a notice to appear in court but was not arrested pending possible action by the district attorney's office.

The plants were confiscated and taken to the police station, where a spokesman said they would remain pending their possible use as evidence in a trial. He added that pictures of the plants had been taken for evidence, but "if someone passed by and saw the leaves were wilting, he might throw a little water on it.

A spokesman for the district attorney's office said charges against Maehler for cultivation of marijuana were filed yesterday.

Watches and tools worth \$295 taken

LIVERMOIRE — Burglars took watches, tools and vases worth \$295 from Gerald Walter Hedstrom's Caliente Drive residence recently.

Burglars used pliers to pry open the door knob and gain entrance. Missing items include a lady's Hamilton brand watch, man's pocket watch, stopwatch, two vases and tools.

There are no suspects.

Valley obituary

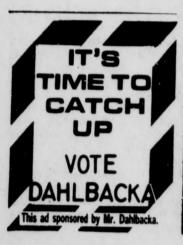
Abalos Baudelina

LIVERMORE - Funeral services will be held this morning for Baudelina G. Abalos, 84, who died Satur-

> THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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day in a Fremont convalescent hospital. A native of Mexico, Mrs.

Abalos was the widow of Rafael C. Abalos, who died in 1973.

and four granddaughters, Teresa, Yolanda, Irene and Leticia Mena, all of Livermore.

8:45 a.m. from the Hayward Mortuary, 22297 Mission Blvd., to St. Anne's Church, Union City, where a Mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m.

Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Hay-





He's all heart

John Notch jogs his way down Main Street in Pleasanton as part of his 150-mile run through Alameda County to publicize the value of exercise in preventing heart disease. Notch started from Albany on Friday and ran through Livermore, Pleasanton and Dublin Saturday before returning to Albany on Sunday. He and his dog Maggie hope you will give generously to the annual Heart Fund drive now underway.

(Times photo by Peter Griffith.)

BuenasVidas Worm ranch

LIVERMORE - Rais-Ranch's first industry.

Ranch of Pleasanton will could have. be trucking over to the Ar-Monday with a bin of 100.000 worms worth \$475.

Fifty days later, if they will be double that number of worms squirming their way through the soil.

Another few months, and there will be so many worms the Buenas Vidas residents will have a tidy income of several hundred dollars a month, just by "harvesting" the little creatures for resale to Cir- food stores and that worms

The Pleasanton worm "women's disorders." ing worms may be the ranch sells their product to Buenas Vidas Youth fishermen for bait and to farmers for the best soil The Circle O Worm treatment method they

royo Road youth ranch reveals that worms also follow suit with other op-

says. "Mexican restau- there. follow instructions, there rants serve them as a great delicacy. "Probably, to get them accepted around here,

they'll have to come up

with the French name for Bloom also reveals you can get worm protein in capsules at some health - The Circle O people are hoping their help to Buenas Vidas will not only pro-

vide the county facility with an income, but will Circle O's Jane Bloom inspire other businesses to make high-protein eating. portunities for the "Like escargots," she teen-agers who are living teen-agers who are living

The ranch is a place where youthful offenders, runaways or teen-agers from broken homes find stability and acceptance. They help to run the ranch, which is operated by Ruth and Butch Shattuck.

Although the ranch's modest budget has been approved, county funding are reputed to ease has not yet come through.

Fundamental school issue

Arroyo Mocho bussing?

LIVERMORE — The 90 body mentioned. Arroyo Mocho School area children who are now being bussed to Joe Michell School because of overcrowding may be told next year to join the fundamental program, or go to a dif-ferent school.

It would make room for 90 other children who want to be in fundamental classes at the district's only fundamental school, reasoned school board members Betty Carrell and Dr. James McFarlane at Tuesday night's board meeting. How the children would feel who are bumped from one school to another, no-

"Once they're put on a

wouldn't really matter what school they were bused to," McFarlane noted. Joe Michell, the district's largest elementary school, currently has a minority of parents and teachers interested in the fundamental school and proponents are trying to beef up the numbers.

Carrell called it "correct and logical" to move out the children not interested in the conservative new program to make way for those who are.

McFarlane called the

idea "one of perhaps several possible solutions" to the complaint that parents not in the Michell area will be shut out of the fundamental program next

Meanwhile, local parents will have the chance tonight to hear how Pleasanton handled its call for fundamental classes. Tony Huff, principal of Walnut Grove Elementary School there, will talk to parents at 7:30 p.m. in the Mendenhall Intermediate School Library (El Padro Drive) about Walnut Grove's alternative setup.

Chamber to hear debate on tax override issue

LIVERMORE — Police the Municipal elections police officers, 12 firefigh-Chief Ronald Lindgren and if passed would be ters and five clerical per-Fire Chief Jack Baird will -by Bill Cauble speak in favor of the special 25-cent tax override measure at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon today while Rich Buckley, a city council candidate and member of the American Taxpayer's Union, Inc. (ATU) will present arguments against the meas-

The luncheon and dis-She leaves a daughter, cussion will begin at noon Isabel Mena of Livermore, at the Holiday Inn and will cost \$3.50 per person.

The safety tax measure will appear as Measure A The funeral will be at on the March 2 ballot for



used to hire six additional

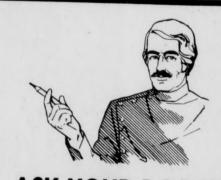
Edwardian era SR topic

ries of book talks at the San Ramon Valley Branch Library March 1.

Branch Librarian Ruth 10:30 a.m.

SAN RAMON — Fiction and non-fiction books covering the Edwardian era ments will be served by will be the topic of discus- the Friends of the San Rasion in the continuing se- mon Valley Library.

The public is invited to attend Monday, March 1 at



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Ford and Mori

WASHINGTON, D.C. - At the invitation of President Ford, Assemblyman Floyd Mori attended at White House ceremony Thursday in which the President officially rescinded Executive Order

That order gave authority to the West-ern Defense Counsel to take necessary steps to protect the West Coast. From this came the War Relocation Authority and the removal of Japanese citizens away from the coast during World War

The ceremony was held at 11 a.m. in the Cabinet Room of the White House. In a statement issued before he departed, Mori said, "I feel this to be a very important and meaningful event in the history of our nation and particularly to the Japanese - American communi-

Mori said he was honored to be able to participate and is "extremely pleased by the President's actions."

Establish goals

PLEASANTON - A councilman's responsibility must be to "establish goals and objectives for the entire community, not for special interests," Councilman William Herlihy said in a press release.

"For over 10 years I have supported a wide variety of programs and projects,' said Herlihy. He pointed to acquisition of the Youth Sports Park and "support of our youth sports programs," support of the city's cultural arts program which culminated in the construction of a cultural arts building, and construction of a "modern, efficient city office building," as some of the accomplishments during his civic tenure. "I support the adoption of a growth

rate of two percent per year," he said. "However, I am not optimistic that this level of growth will encourage commercial and industrial growth, both necessary to increase the city's revenue.
"We want Pleasanton residents to

shop in Pleasanton, but need the appropriate commercial stores. The adoption of any percentage for growth must be what is best for Pleasanton," said Her-

The question of air pollution being imported from the rest of the Bay Area remains, he said. "It must be resolved and mitigating measures put into effect,' said Herlihy. "I believe our first priority must be to firmly establish that the welfare of our

citizens receives our undivided attention. We have to be candid and we have to be honest. Public improvements projects such as Las Positas overcrossing, completion of the Youth Sports Park, fire stations, all are necessary in the development of a better Pleasanton. I want full citizen input and consideration on the list of capital improvements projects and priorities. We live in a superb community and only through community effort will it continue to be the home we

Democratic way

PLEASANTON — "The democratic way of life, including the privilege of casting a ballot, was not procured at lit-

tle expenditure of work on the part of our founding fathers," said city council candidate Gene Finch.

"In this bicentennial year, we can best exemplify the spirit they possessed by being concerned enough about the governing process to cast a ballot," said

"When I am elected, I will give priority to the West Las Positas overpass and to the attracting of clean, light, non - polluting industry to Pleasanton. We will solve our sewer problems in a sensible, equitable manner. The protection of life and property through adequate fire fighting capability is a deep concern of mine," he said.

'Redevelopment'

PLEASANTON — "Redeveloping the city council is the only redevelopment Pleasanton needs," said city council candidate Jim Jordan.

He proposed to "re-establish the city council to a position of leadership at city hall and in the community and make it clear that the administrative staff is a subordinate, supportive contingent responsible for carrying out city policy

rather than creating it. "The people have a clear choice in this election. They can re-elect the leader-less, big spenders and hand-picked successors or they can elect a leader and problem-solver who will get positive action on community problems."

"It's clear that those who will spend us deeper in the hole prefer to discuss non-issues, more bureuacracy and commissions, and hope to solve problems with time-worn and costly solutions from

Jordan said that Pleasanton "can't afford council members who will allow the city to drift for four more years. Look at the record of the incumbent and administration candidates. They support costly redevelopment — though the people don't — and then didn't have the courage to see it through to the end.

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"They would propose that Pleasanton pay for the Las Positas overcrossing though the state made a financial commitment when I-680 divided the community. Remember also that Las Positas was fifth on the redevelopment priority list and wouldn't have been built for at least seven years. Now, all of a sudden, Las Positas is urgent and number two on many priority lists," said Jordan.

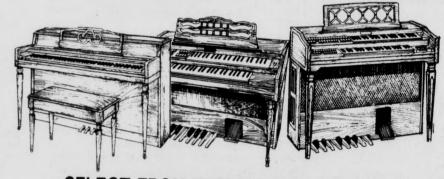
"Administration candidates" "operate the city with dangerously low reserve funds," said Jordan. "They en-courage the paid staff to initiate important community programs, and with only cursory study, rubber stamp staff's often one-sided, self-serving proposals. They recommmend and approve half measures such as the half - a - diving pool at the aquatic center.

"They approve almost without question major purchases such as motor scooters as suspiciously unreasonable costs. At election time, they are all for bike paths, but have failed in two years to get construction underway when funds

are available.
"They claim to want the regional shopping center, but then deal with the developer out of a position of weakness, assuring him additional time to postpone groundbreaking," said Jordan.

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Tryouts announced - Children populate the fairyland come to life

By PAT KENNEDY

DUBLIN — What little child hasn't dreamed of wearing the white ruffled apron of Alice in Wonderland, or the green tights of and living inside a fairy tale... for just a little while?

There's a gentle kindgom where that dream can come true - where a boy can swashbuckle his way around as evil Captain Hook and a girl

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can wear the magical ball gown of Cinderella. The kingdom is Children's Fairyland in Oakland, where each year 50 Bay Area children live out the roles of favorite characters to thrill

younger visitors to the park.
Children's Fairyland, 26 - year - old city park
on Lake Merritt, is filled with fantasy frameworks totally donated by the people of the Bay Area. There's an Alice in Wonderland maze, Peter's pumpkin, Captain Hook's pirate ship

lifestyle

and the Three LiKtle Pigs' houses among the many attractions.

And the sprawling fairyland is peopled with 50 storybook characters — Bay Area children aged 8 to 10 who play the parts of Goldilocks, Snow White, Jiminy Cricket, Heidi, Bo peep, the Littlest Elf, the Mad Hatter and Raggedy Ann - just to name a few.

Sunday, Feb. 29, Valley children will have a chance to win one of those roles, to hold for the coming year. Children's Fairyland personnel will be holding tryouts at Liberty House in

Lions sponsor speech contest

"Citizen Rights versus Fairlands, Valley View Criminal Rights" will be and Walnut Grove Lions the topic of 39th annual throughout California and student speakers contest Nevada are engaged in

Three student speakers as a patriotic event will address the Lions at throughout the world. 7:15 p.m. Chairmen of the contest are Don Rocco and Bob Lane.

Purpose of the contest is to provide young people an opportunity for competitive public speaking, and the incentive to do some serious thinking about a timely national issue. Winners of the contest may be eligible to win college scholarships through the Lions Multiple District 4.

The Lions celebrated International Flag Day recently with the presentation of miniature flags to fourth and fifth grade students at the fol-lowing elementary schools in Pleasanton: Alisal,

Plant Talk

By SUE JOHNSON

I'm confused. So many

different - looking plants

all called wandering jews.

Help! Sound like your song? Plants called wan-

dering jew are usually species of three closely re-

lated genera — tradescan-

tia, setcreasea and zebrina

- all of the family of com-

sponsored today by the Pleasanton Lions Club.

Revadu at Lions International Flag Day, Feb. 20, throughout the world.

Epsilon

The history of the valley will be the topic of tonight's meeting of Epsilon Chapter, Phi Epsilon Phi sorority. Mrs. Lee Dix will host. Speaker Barry Schrader, editor of a local valley newspaper.

The chapter recently installed new officers in a formal candlelight ceremony. They are Mrs. Larry Godwin, president; Mrs. Richard Lawrence, vice president; Mrs. Glenn Pezzola and Mrs Andy Wilson, secretaries

gandra multiflora or tra-descantia multiflora.

Are the leaves of your

wandering jew falling off? One reason for this is that

Technically, the tryouts are for three leading roles — Red Riding Hood, Alice in Wonderland

But actually, Burton Weber, who originated the still - growing program of peopling the park with young characters, and his assistants will be scouting around for children who might fill other roles that become vacant.

It doesn't take performing experience to become a Children's Fairyland character. It doesn't even take money or proximity to Oakland or commitment of time. "It's very low-key," Weber admits.

'We ask the children to be there as much as they can. We're open weekends all year round and every day in summer. Many of the children come every single day because they love

Children in "Mother Goose's family" often get carpool rides to the park. Fairyland personnel are responsible for them while they're in the park, and in the program's 16 years of existence there has never been an unpleasant incident involving any of the "family."

This is the first year Fairyland tryouts have been held in the Valley "One of the best Alices we ever had came from Livermore," Weber recalls. "She was Lee Ann Smith in 1968-9. She lives in Washington now."

Weber also remembers a Cheshire Cat with "a marvelous grin — we always choose a kid with a great grin for this part." Her name was Gael Scheafer and she went on to become Snow White the next year. Currently, Gael is a Liver-



CHESHIRE CAT AT CHILDREN'S FAIRYLAND Gael Schaefer of Livermore played the Cheshire Cat in 1971 because of her toothy grin — and proceeded to lose four of her teeth!

more High senior who has just won a prize in a national Bicentennial contest, and who is planning a career on the stage.

"One of the most creative kids we ever had," Weber calls her.

He also remembers two Livermore sisters, Melody and Frances Francis, who had several roles at Fairyland. Children come from as far away as Marin County and Sunnyvale to take part in the unique fantasy experience.

At Fairyland, the small characters help con-

sole lost children; perform in skits; lead games; feed and get to know the small animals; march in 15 parades a year; take part in fashion shows; and participate in Children's Fairyland Day at the Alameda County Fair in Pleasanton.

'We try to make it just a lovely experience,"

Parents are asked to provide the costumes, but Oakland will buy them if the parents can't afford it.

What does it take to get into this Fairyland?

"A certain joy in life," is the only way Weber can express it, after 15 years of casting the park's characters.

He wants children who are "personable and outgoing," but with sensitivity toward the characters whose stories they are going to play out every day.

Details of the contest should be picked up ahead of time at Liberty House by anyone interested. Each contestant in the preliminaries will be asked to memorize a short passage and to tell the story of his or her chosen character in his own words.

Judges will be watching for poise, a "feeling for literature and drama," creativity and physical resemblance to the storybook charac-

A basic costume will be available to help each child get into the role, although parents are free to devise their own costumes for the tryouts.

In the finals, children will be asked to invent a three - minute playlet improvised around a fairytale. Semi - finalists and finalists will receive prizes from Liberty House.

Besides the Dublin tryouts, there are other competitions scheduled at the Liberty House in Concord on Feb. 22 and in Oakland, where there are the most contestants, Feb. 21 for Red Riding Hood, Feb. 28 for Pinocchio, March 6 for Alice in Wonderland. Entrants are limited

Plan your estate at CFWC day

An Estate Planning estate planning and taxa-Seminar will be sponsored tion for the American Colthe Kaiser Center, 300 Lakeside Dr., Oakland, Feb. 25, 10 a.m. until noon,

to a single tryout apiece.

and 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. Guy Catterton, an attorney with Nicholas, Catterton, Downing and Eldering, Berkeley, will speak on topics of "Probate Laws," "Wills," "Trusts" and "Estate

Taxes." He has practiced law since 1952 and is a specialist in probate law, estate planning, law of trusts, and death and gift taxation. Catterton is a fellow of the American College of Probate Counsel; past member of State Bar of California Committee on Taxation; past Director,

Estate Planning Council of

by the California Federa-tion of Women's Clubs at Alameda County, Berkeley, and State Bar Associa-

There is no charge for the seminar and reservations may be placed with Mrs. John Senger, 753 Contra Costa Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 94707, or phone, 524-1258. Guests are also welcome.

MIGRAINE HEADACHES AND CHIROPRACTIC

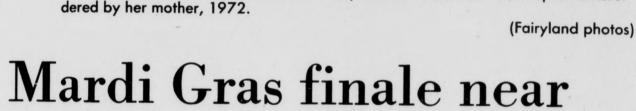
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SELECTED CHIROPRACTORS IN YOUR COMMUNITY.



CHILDREN BECOME THEIR FAVORITE STORYBOOK CHARACTER Surrounded by her Fairyland friends, Gael poses as "Rose Red" in an apron embroi-

The 1976 Mardi Gras season sponsored by the Pleasanton Junior Wom
The 1976 Mardi Gras am Corner or by calling able from Marcelline Mahern, 3146 Berkshire Ct. Deadline for purchase of Peggy Yoskowitz, Kathy en's Club draws to a climax this week with a final fund - raiser planned by Candidate Denyse Christensen Thursday, and the Mardi Gras Ball at Castle-Gibrasis is a member of the family of spiderworts, of which wandering jew is wood Country Club Saturthe collective name. Bridal veil is also sold as tripo-

day.

Denyse will host a tour

Denyse will host a tour with a luncheon at the Century House Thursday, Feb. 26. Tickets at \$5 per person

The 1976 Mardi Gras Ball glitters from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 28 Highlight of the evening is the coronation of the Mardi Gras King and Queen. candidates who have garnered the most revenue for community projects spon-sored by the Pleasanton Juniors.

Tickets for the ball at \$25 per couple, including dinare available at the Gingh- ner and dancing, are avail-

tickets is Wednesday, Feb. The 1976 Mardi Gras committee of the Juniors is comprised of Margie

Hermanson, general chairman; Judy Everett, king and queen chairman; Connie Heitman, campaign party; Bette Hartley and Suzette Glanville, decorations; Sue Broderick, publicity; Barry Herick, patron list; Sandy Schiel, programs; Lori Barry and Diana Peel, entertain-ment; and Marcelline

Responsibility for Mardi Gras fund - raisers has spons been borne by coordina- elers.

Jane Polson, Fran Williams, Lana Dudegon, Connie Heitman, Martie Vassallo, Cheryl Hayes, Louise Fechner and Louise MabLellan. 1976 Mardi Gras candidates are Frank DeFilippo sponsored by Valley Bank;

Pilkington, Linda Walton,

Tony Macchiano sponsored by the Cheese Factory; Glen Shafto sponsored y the Bank of America; Denyse Christensen sponsored by the Elegant Bib; Phillis Clark sponsored by Gene's Flooring and Interiors; Corrine Mavridis sponsored by Caratti Jew-

PWP toasts leap year with Sadie Hawkins dance Mahern, tickets. It's leap year and the public to its 7:30 p.m. Del Valle Chapter of Parmeeting at the Livermore

ents Without Partners will celebrate the occasion with a Sadie Hawkins dance Saturday, Feb. 28 at the Livermore Holiday Members will come in

appropriate costume and dance to live music from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. For more information contact Chairman Andy Anderson at 443-3061.

The chapter welcomes

BE BRIGHT VOTE

meeting at the Livermore Library Wednesday, Feb. 25. Hayward Attorney Betty J. Browner will discuss changes in court attitudes toward child custody and spousal support, as well as new divorce laws.

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the East Bay; lecturer in **TUESDAY DINNER, FEBRUARY 24, 4-830** WED. DINNER ROAST BARON OF BEEF FEB. 25 Carved to Order CRACKED Beef Burgundy Beef & Cheese Enchiladas **ALASKAN** Shrimp Cocktail CRAB Bob's Famous Fried Chicken Super Fantastic Salad Bar

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melianacea the plant can't support a They should not be put big family, and is asking you to pinch it back. We hesistate to remove new down simply because they are common plants and easy to care for. Select the variety which pleases your growth, but it's better than letting the plant get leggy eye, your feelings and your and scrawny. Removing light requirements. They lower leaves lets the trathrive almost anywhere descantia or zebrina make and wander everywhere.
Tradescantia albiflora
"albo-vittata," also know more new ones.

Leaf - fall may also be caused by over - watering. as giant white inch - plant Leaves go limp and turn or zebra - striped wanderyellow in this case. If the Inn. ing jew, has leaves that plant has been neglected are bluish green with white and dried out, leaves will stripes Tradescantia flu-minesis "variegata" has curl and drop. Drench soil and them allow it to be-come moderately dry beleaves that are striped in yellow and white, often smaller than the zebra fore watering again. striped wandering jew, and tending toward all-yellow or all-green. Zebrina pendula, also known as purple wander-ing jew (or tri-color or red)

prefers light close to a sun-Gibrasis geniculata is also known as Tahitian bridal veil. It is an attracny window, requiring better light than the tive plant for hanging con- tradescantia, or green tainers with its small, shy wandering jew. If your leaflets and white flowers. purple zebrina is looking High light intensity will pale, give it more light and cause more profuse flow- the color will deepen.



Valley View School children in Pleasanton are among many in the Valley taking part in the March 13

ty Fair, being organized by the Pleasanton Bicentennial Festivals Committee, has been highly encouraging to date but planning for the "Good Times" parade awaits city council action.

The fair parade is scheduled for Sunday, June 27 and the KNBR-backed "Good Times" affair ten-tatively on Sunday, May 23 with emphasis on tenta-

Two organizations have indicated they might underwrite the expense of trophies for the pre - County Fair parade and a third organization has made a tentative bid to pay the cost of printing publicity.

In previous years, the Fair Parade has been organized and supported by the Alameda County Fair Association but the latter decided several months

Pleasanton to conduct a

Civic leaders such as Ben Fernandez, Ted Mann, Merle Telford and Jaycees, in league with the San Francisco radio station, hope to keep the "Good Times" alive. An application for the parade is now before the city staff. Parade organizers hope a firm decision can be made by early next month so planning for the parade can go forward.

The annual Dublin Fesago to relinquish the reins. weeks of May culminated The Bicentennial Com- by the Maid of Dublin Pageant May breach as the Fair Parade ley Country Club, the

way for a "Superwalk." It's the annual March of Dimes Walkathon, planned this year for Sat-urday, March 13 to cover 20 miles. March of Dimes organiz-

ers are hoping to attract more than last year's 2,000 marchers to the event. The ound a loop that starts and ends at the County Fair-grounds in Pleasanton and 30 have

Preparations are under- Todd Lee, president of the Leo Nomolini and Dan Connors will lead the way.

March of Dimes Superwalk

Among the leading groups will be San Ramon Cub Scout Pack 814 and Pleasanton Junior - ettes.
A rock band, the Sun,

marchers to the event. The elaborate plans center ares back at the Fair-

Two rallies attended by 30 have been held to help winds through Livermore.

Mayor Ed Kinney of Pleasanton, Mayor Arthur

Mayor Arthur

Mayor Arthur

Mayor Arthur

Mayor Arthur

Mayor Arthur Futch of Livermore, Dr. year's enrollment.

Dublin Chamber of Com-merce, and football stars Livermore and Dublin will supply orange drink along the route. There will be prizes awarded by random drawings, including Bellina's pizza dinners, Pas-time pool games, gifts from Taurus Crafts, all of

Pleasanton; Golfland passes and dinners from Valley Pancake House, both of Livermore; free passes to the Dublin Cinema, Pritt jumbo glue sticks and digital thermometers from RPR, Inc.,

all of Dublin.

set for 20 miles March 13 their collections within two weeks of the walk will qualify for a drawing for a 10 - speed bike.

Mike Cleary of Radio Station KNBR, honorary chairman, is asking his listeners who jog to turn out for the hike. Kevin Manna of KKIQ, the Valley radio station, is also promoting

Sponsor sheets may be obtained at the McDonald's restaurants in the Valley, at the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce.

Parade support for fair is termed 'encouraging'

PLEASANTON— Support for the annual parade prior to the Alameda Coungroup will work with the prior to the Alameda Coungroup will be alameda Coungroup with the prior to the Alameda Coungroup will be alameda Coungroup with the prior to the Alameda Coungroup will be alameda Coungroup with the prior to the Alameda Coungroup will be alameda Coungroup with the prior to the Alameda Coungroup will be alameda Coungroup with the prior to the Alameda Coungroup will be alameda Coungroup with the prior to Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce and City of Bicentennial - theme parade on June 27.

As matters stand now, May is likely to be an extremely busy month as numerous civic activities are planned throughout the valley.

tival is slated the first two teetered on the brink of Pleasanton Bicentennial

group will work with the ning an expanded Country Homes Tour is planned for Pleasanton Jaycees, Fair on May 15 and 16 at May 2. The Six Danger Signals of STIFFNESS OF NECK SHOULDER PAIN NUMBNESS IN ARMS & HANDS PAIN OR STIFFNESS IN BACK HOFFERT CHIROPRACTIC **OFFICES** 2602 FIRST ST. 447-8800

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District considers principal exchange

school districts is once again actively under consideration, according to els in either district. Superintendent Bruce

Newlin came forth with the proposal last spring but it was held in abevance because of more immediate problems confronting both districts.

There is little chance, fourth year. cate
While mentioning the ity.

March 1 is the deadline for a district to inform any principal of a reassignment to the classroom.

However, the district must also give notice by next month of any "intent" to dismiss classroom teachers. Final notice is given by May 15.

Both districts face the prospect of enrollments either leveling off or dropping slightly - which could actuate plans for dropping of some certificated personnel by necess-

Switching of principals status of his proposal, between schools in the Newlin indicated there Amador and Pleasanton were no reassignments

however, that any switches would be made in the high school district as both Don Landers, Foothill, and Bob Hagler, Dublin, are in only their second year as principals. Ralph Laird at Amador Valley is in his

School lunch menus

LIVERMORE - Liver- chicken and noodles, more Unified School Dis- tossed salad, fruit, cake, trict hot lunches for the month of March include:

•March 1-5: Monday, hot dog on bun, fries, pineapple cole slaw, peaches, cookie. Tues-day, spaghetti, tossed salad, applesauce, French bread, chocolate milk. Wednesday, fish sticks, oven-browned potatoes, tossed salad, fruit, bread and butter. Thursday, tacos, lettuce garnish, buttered corn, half orange, bread and butter. Friday, cheese pizza on bun, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, fruit mix, cookie, chocolate milk.

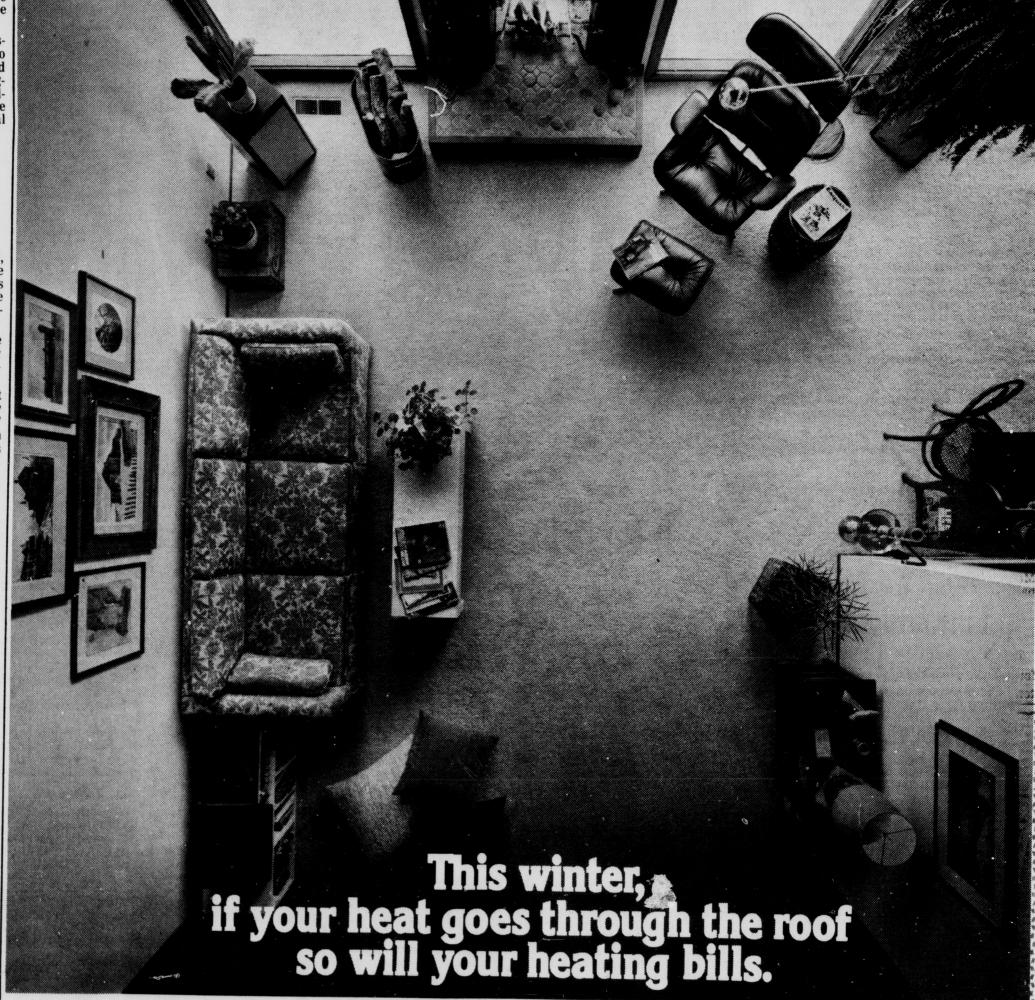
•March 8-12: Monday, sloppy joe, peas and car-rots, tossed salad, sliced peaches, cookie, choco-late milk. Tuesday, ra-violini, tossed salad, pears, french bread. Wednesday, hamburg-er, fries, tossed salad, cake. Thursday, chicken sandwich, potato chips, mixed salad, chilled fruit, chocolate milk. Friday, fish sticks, fries, cabbage slaw, half orange, cornbread.

•March 15-19: Monday, no school — teachers' workshop. Tuesday, bread and butter, chocolate milk. Wednesday, hamburger, fries, tossed salad, chilled fruit, cookie. Thursday, tacos, green beans, fruit mix, bread and butter, chocolate milk. Friday cheese sandwich, mixed vegetables, green salad,

half apple, cookie.

•March 22-26: Monday, chicken-friend steak, whipped potatoes, cabbage slaw, sliced peaches, bread and butter. Theodox ter; Tuesday, spaghetti, green salad, fruit, cookie, hot rolls; Wednesday, hamburger, fries, tossed salad, fruit jello, cookie; Thursday, tacos, private garnish mixed yearste. garnish, mixed vegeta-bles, fruit pudding, bread and butter; Friday, cheese pizza, cabbage-pineapple salad, pears, cookie, chocolate

•March 29-31: Mon-day, chili macaroni, tossed salad, chilled fruit, hot rolls; Tuesday, burritos, chili beans, mixed green salad, fruit jello, buttered corn-bread, chocolate milk; Wednesday, hamburg-er, fries, tossed salad, fruit, cookie.



The cost of heating your home is now the highest ever, because the price of natural gas is the highest ever.

But there are things you can do about it.

For example, if your attic isn't properly insulated, you may be wasting heat. Insulating an unfinished attic can save up to 20% of the heat you use. And make your home more comfortable as well.

Take a look at your home heating level itself. For each degree you lower your thermostat, down to 65, you can save 5% of your heat. Lowering it from 72 to 68 will save you 20%!

There are a lot of other ways you may be wasting heat, too. Is your furnace filter clean? Do you have air leaks around windows and doors that need weatherstripping? Do you keep your fireplace damper closed when you're not using it? Do you close your drapes at night to keep the heat inside?

When you save energy, you save money. And if you want more ideas on how to save, we have a lot of booklets that tell you how. And PGandE Let us help you save. they're yours for the asking at

your local PG&E office.

Livermore school bands on parade as Band-o-Rama kicks off at Granada

turn in thin two alk will

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and 4. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students for each segment of more High concert hand. Rend directed by Michael Ward; the East Avenue Advanced dents for each segment of more High concert hand. Rend directed by Henry directed by Henr

fundraiser of the year.

Thursday night's 7:30

p.m. show will include the

High Concert Band directed by Ted Spilman, playing Western Dance.

Livermore's school bands will be on display this week and next as the annual Band-o-Rama kicks off at Granada High.

The March 2 program, beginning 7:30 p.m. at Livitions from the 1812 Overanda tions from the 1812 Overa Granada High.

The three-part Band-o-Rama will be presented Feb. 26, March 2 and 4. Admission is \$1 for Army of the Nile and Feb. 26 and 4. Admission is \$1 for Army of the Nile and Feb. 27 for Army of the Nile and Feb. 28 for Army of the Nile and Feb. 29 for Army of the Nile and Feb. 29 for Army of the Nile and Feb. 20 for Army of the Nile and Feb. 26 for Army of the Nile and Feb. 27 for Army of the Nile and Feb. 28 for Army of the Nile and Feb. 29 for Army of the Nile and Feb. 29 for Army of the Nile and Feb. 20 for Army the show. It's the Livermore Unified Schools' music departments' biggest for Band; and the Granada
fundraiser of the year.

dents for each segment of more High concert band Band, directed by Howard Junction Avenue Ad- and Jubilo; and the Grana-

tions from Victory at Sea; the Granada High Symphonic Band directed by

performing Jericho and Fantasia and Fugue in C



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VCSD to look at Athan Downs

DUBLIN - The Citizens son. plans and specifications for the proposed Athan Downs park at its Feb. 24 meeting, 8 p.m. in the Valley Community Services District Board Room, 7051

Dublin Rlyd, Dublin Dublin Blvd., Dublin.

Dublin Blvd., Dublin.

The CAC, an advisory group on parks and recreation to the VCSD board of directors will revise to the volume of the volu

Advisory Committee will Representatives of CAC take a hard look at the received the plans and

Athan Downs is a multi -

directors, will review plans developed by Parks Coordinator James Nel
Billion of Officers will be deferred until final appointments to the CAC are made by the VCSD board.

Specialty squads in stage meet

LIVERMORE — The Caraveo, assistant drum specialty squads of Liver- major from the high more High School will at- school. In the same competend the California State tition last year, Dave Festival Competition, brought home a fourth Northern Region, on Sat- place.

urday, Feb. 28
The all-day event will be held at Ygnacio Valley
The majorettes from LHS received a fifth-place trophy in their division High School, Concord. There are about 25 LHS students in the squads, composed of twirlers, baton flags, tall flags and . drill team members.

trophy in their division. There are nine divisions in this annual event, with 12

The squads will be com-Also entered in the competition are Boyd Tarin, Mt.Eden High School, drum major, and Dave Hayward.

Amateur Radio club meeting scheduled

LIVERMORE — nical proficiency.
"LARK"—the Livermore Amateur licenses are issued only after the licen-LIVERMORE - nical will hold its regular meet- see has passed an ing Saturday morning, examination in Morse code

school class for novice and technician amateurs will

be special guests. Amateur radio differs from citizens' band radio in that use of the amateur

Feb. 28, at 9:30 a.m. in the meeting room of the Livermore Library.

at at least five words per minute, plus knowledge of Federal Communications Members of the adult Commission regulations and technical knowledge.
"Ham" radio, as it is known, has greater range than CB.

Questions about LARK bands requires demonstra- may be addressed to tion of operating and tech- Leona Wallace (447-3633).

Debate scheduled

LIVERMORE - Meas- Commerce noon luncheon ure that will appear on the March 2 ballot, will be debated at the Chamber of fice at 447-6106.

are A, the special 25 - cent meeting Tuesday at the safety tax override meas-Holiday Inn. For reservations, call the Chamber of-

Tickets on sale

ter," the Pleasanton Play- Club.

Tickets are now on sale house production scheduled to debut March 5 at Sunol Valley Country

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Tues., Feb. 24

8:00 A.M. 5-10—Capt. Kangaroo 7-13—Good Morning America 9—Yoga with Lilias 40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M. 9 Mister Rogers

9:00 A.M. 2—Big Valley 3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes 5—Playmates — Schoolmates 7—A.M. San Francisco

9—Sesame Street 10—At Nine on Ten 13—Truth or Consequences 40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M. 3-4—High Rollers 5—Kathryn Crosby Show 10—Price Is Right 13—Morning Scene 40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M. 2—Movies: Mon: "Francis of Assisi" Tues: "Seven Days to Noon" Wed: "Desiree" Thurs: "Golden Girl" Fri: "Address Unknown"
3-4—Wheel of Fortune 5—Gambit 9—Electric Company

40—Movies: Mon: "The Grass Is Greener" Tues: "Twenty Three Paces to Baker St." Wed: "Centennial Summer" Thurs: "Salome"
Fri: "It Should Happen to You"

10:30 A.M. 3-4—Hollywood Squares 5-10—Love of Life 7-13—Happy Days

11:00 A.M. 3—Magnificent Marble Machine 5-10—Young and the Restless

7-13—Rhyme and Reason 36—Left, Right and Center 44—Not For Women Only 11:30 A.M. 3-4-Take My Adv 5-10—Search for Tomorrow 7-13—Neighbors

36—Yoga 44—Newstalk NOON 2—Courtship of Eddie's Father 3-4-5-10—News 7-13—Edge of Night 36—Movies: Mon: "The Mongols" Tues: "Temple of The Thousand Lights" Wed: "Vengeance of Kali" Thurs: "Wake Up and Kill" Fri: "Wild Man of Kurdistan"

Marching Home"

Mon: "Mardi Gras" Tues: "Frankenstein Meets the

Thurs: "Carousel" Pt I
Fri: "Carousel" Pt II
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "Red River"

Thurs: "Dodge City" Fri: "The Raid"

5-10—Guiding Light 7-13—Let's Make A Deal

2:00 P.M. 3-4—Another World

5-10—All in the Family 7-13—\$20,000 Pyramid 9—Masterpiece Theatre 36—Mike Douglas 44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Match Game
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth

5—Tattletales 7-13—General Hospital

2-3-Mickey Mouse Club

10—Dinah! 40—Three Stooges

3:00 P.M.

3:30 P.M.

2—Porky & Friends
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

44—Huck and Yogi

4-Ironside

3-4—The Doctors

Tues: "Virginia City" Wed: "Streets of Laredo"

Wolf Man'

Tues: "Terror at Midnight"
Wed: "The Man from Frisco"

1:00 P.M.

Wed: "Five Against the House"

1:30 P.M.

Thurs: "Invasion U.S.A." Fri: "The Scar"

5—Robert Young, Family Doctor 7—Movies: Mon: "Cinderfella" 40—Dick Van Dyke 44—Leave It To Beaver 12:30 P.M. 2—That Girl
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
9—Yoga
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "When Willie Comes
Marching Home"

Thurs: "The Ladies' Man"
Fri: "Way, Way Out"
13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "Tom Brown's School-

Tues: "The Bellboy" Wed: "Three on a Couch'

Mon: "Torn days"
Tues: "Last of the Mohicans"
Wed: "Long Night of '43"
Thurs: "That Night in Rio"
Fri: "Diabolical Doctor Z"
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Superman 4:00 P.M.

2—Batman
3—Rin Tin Tin
4—Merv Griffin
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—Gomer Pyle, USMC 40-Munsters 44—Little Rascals

4:30 P.M. 2—Lassie
3—Bewitched
5—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
13—Beverly Hillbillies
40—Partridge Family
44—Three Stooges

5:00 P.M. 2—Partridge Family 3-7—News 13—Adam-12 40—Brady Bunch

44—Little Rascals 5:30 P.M. 2—Bewitched 4-10-13—News 9—Electric Company 36—Get Smart

40—Hogan's Heroes 44—Monkees **6:00 P.M.** 2-40—Star Trek 3-4-5-7-10-13—News 9—Carrascolendas 36—Movie: "Smoky" Fred

MacMurray 44—Brady Bunch 6:30 P.M. 9—Cornicopia 13—Merv Griffin 44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M. 2-40-FBI 4—Truth or Consequences 5-7—News -Consumer Survival Kit -Concentration

7:30 P.M.

3—Seven Thirty
4—Bobby Vinton
5-10—Price Is Right
7—Let's Make a Deal

8:00 P.M. 2—Movie: "A Letter to Three Wives" Jeanne Crain 3-4—Movin' On 5-10—Good Times 7-13—Happy Days 9—Rivals of Sherlock Holmes 36—Movie: "My Gal Sal" Rita Hay-

worth
40—Movie: "Barefoot in the Park"
Robert Redford
44—Dinah!

5-10—Popi 7-13—Laverne and Shirley

8:30 P.M.

9:00 P.M. 3-4—Police Woman 5-10—M*A*S*H 7-13—Rookies -Adams Chronicles

9:30 P.M. 5-10—One Day at a Time 44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M. 2-40—News 3-4—City of Angels 5-10—Switch 7-13—Marcus Welby, M.D. 9—Monty Python's Flying Circus 6—Mery Griffin

10:30 P.M. 9—International Animation Festi-

11:00 P.M. 2—Bilko 3-4-7-9-10-13—News 40—Mod Squad 44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hart-

11:30 P.M. 3-4-5-7-10-13—New Hampshire

Primary 9—News 36—Movie: "Bedside Manner" Ruth Hussey

-Movie: "All My Sons" Burt Lancaster

MIDNIGHT

P.T., THE DOUBLE MARTINIS, HERE FEEL THAT BECAUSE THEY HAVE TWO HEADS THEY SHOULD HAVE DOUBLE RATIONS I, AT DINNER

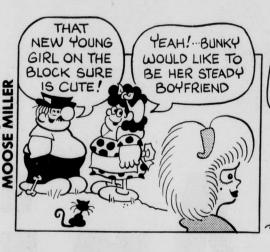












AS YOU KNOW,



TO HELP FIGHT

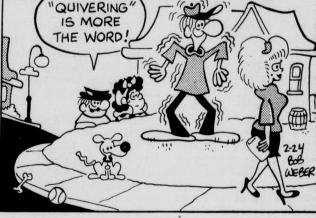
THE COLD, I

HAVE CHANGED

THE SEATING

ARRANGEMENT

AS FOLLOWS:



BOY,

GIRL, BOY

GIRL.





FAMILY CIRCUS

"Daddy's mowing the snow!"

CROSSWORD

8 Nights (ab.)

9 Hera's

10 Prattles

11 Type of

duck

12 Departs

20 Parvenu

22 Whims

23 Pesters

24 Antenna

28 Soft mass

32 American

vulture

(myth.)

Variety

ACROSS

14 Handel's forte

16 Antarctic sea

17 Fruit drink

19 Explosive

Indians

21 Temporary

shelters 24 One who

27 Shooter

marble

29 Table scrap

30 Isaiah (ab.)

31 Aunt (Sp.)

student

33 Upper limb

32 Certain

mimics

25 Female rabbit

26 Not as much

20 Shoshonean

5 Manitoba's

capital 13 lr s layer

15 Skinny

18 Stray

35 Charged

36 Sacrificial

38 Hostelries

39 Boy's name

41 Kansas (ab.)

43 Medicine (ab.

44 Musical quality

45 Utah lily

49 Emigre

instance

48 Greek war god

DOWN

Whimper

2 Turn aside

3 Drew close to

Light brown

5 Pot herbs

7 American

caricaturist

6 Metal

Answer to Previous Puzzle

34 Manufacturers

35 Motionless

(var.) 37 Fumes

36 Arab prince

38 Little demons

society

40 One time

42 Proboscis

44 Important

45 Automotive

group (ab.) 47 It proceeds

39 Chinese secret

by Bernice Bede Ovol

For Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1976 ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're very resourceful today and should succeed in getting what you go after, though you may not enjoy full cooperation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 40) You may have to alter an arrangement today and you could find it hard to please all concerned. You'll be able to work things out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Something unusual, but

beneficial careerwise, may unexpectedly develop for you to-CANCER (June 21-July 22) If sion to make today, make them

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be afraid to try new methods or techniques today. Save yourself time and steps by being im-

while you're still bright and

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're restless today, alter your usual routine. Do something impromptu that's fun LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

You're apt to be more motivated today if some type of profit is involved for those for whom you provide.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your most promising areas of

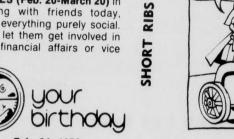
endeavor today are in the imaginative or creative realms. Put your bright ideas to work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You should be able to manage business situations quite competently today, but you're likely to be careless in other ways CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Try not to associate with persons today whose actions could reflect poorly on your image. Keep to friends whose standards are comparable to AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You could experience a beneficial happening today that may be of material value. Welcome favors greatefully. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In

dealing with friends today, keep everything purely social. Don't let them get involved in your financial affairs or vice



Feb. 24, 1976 There are some pleasant surprises for you this coming year. they'll lead you to new interests. This could result in a friendly relationship with one





HOLLYHOCK



WHAT'S THIS?

THE HONOR ROLL

TROPHYE



OH, PRISCILLA! HOW I'VE LONGED

FOR THIS DAY!



SIDE GLANCES



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'FAST OUT'

WIN AT BRIDGE All results were the same

NORTH ♠ 10 6 ♥ A J 7 2 ♦ 97653 WEST ♠ A 8 7

♣ K 5 2 SOUTH (D) ▲ KQJ5432 A Q 10 7 4

North East South Pass 2 ♦ 4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass Opening lead - K ♦ 22

Every time we think about freak hands we remember one that appeared in the national mixed team championship some 25 or 30 years ago.

Somehow or other every one of the South players bid to four spades on his own, every West player doubled him and every South had no trouble racking up an overtrick.

The bidding in the box was the most common, but some South players saved one round and opened with four spades. A couple of East players,

man who sits on a park bench. He isn't going to fall down, but he isn't going to get anywhere,

A New Mexico reader asks, vulnerable and picked up: A A 54 ♥ 2 ♦ 5 ♣ K Q J 9 8 6 5 4.

"The bidding proceeded one spade to my left, pass by my partner, four spades to my right. Should I bid five

that call. It might be a losing action, but it is far more likely to prove a winner. Remember, you have to take

for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

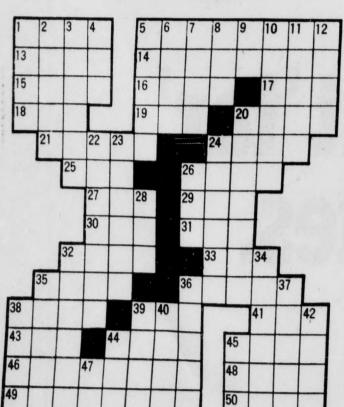
Now we start the second phase of his treatment . . . where we

take him off vitamins and put you on them!'

by Gill Fox

"Have you tried listening to soap operas? There's nothing like a good cry to loosen up your sinuses!'

29 45 48



♥ K Q 9 4 ♥ 10865 ♦ Q 10 8 4 2 A 983

Neither vulnerable

By Oswald & James Jacoby

who believed in results and

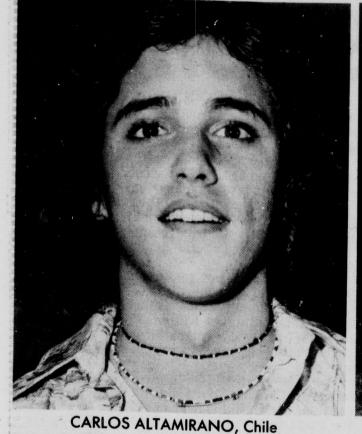
nothing else, criticized their West partners for doubling four spades, but we can't blame them all. A player who boasts that no one ever makes a doubled contract against him must be missing a lot of nice penalties. He is something like the

Ask the Jacobys

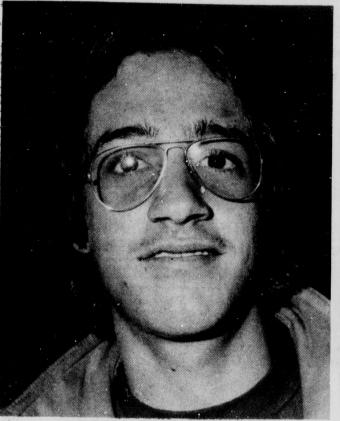
"I was in fourth seat, vulnerable against non-

clubs' We certainly would make

some chances. (Do you have a question









WILTON MACHADO, Brazil

CLAUDIUS ROHDE, Germany

Murray candidates, bond

Program at Frederiksen

meeting focusing on the \$1 facility on 18 acres in the million bond measure on Silvergate area (the Dolan Final round of candi-Slides will be shown scheduled for Thursday.

Tonight, Frederiksen School will host a "Candidates Night" starting at 7:30 p.m. Running for the one vacancy on the Murfery, Art Laursen, Dr. will speak

construction of a self - con- on Dorman Road in the Val

sons living in the San Ra-

mon area, a Contra Costa

Health Center, 9260 Alcos-

polio, diptheria, pertussis,

tetanus, and measles will

sles) vaccine will also be

be offered.

Fox

Immunization clinic set

Frederiksen.

Thursday's meeting is open to parents of Cronin School children and will be ray School District board held at the Hudson resiare Harrietta Dahlin, Eu- dence. Ron Malfatti of the gene Hinton, Linda Jef- Bond Support Committee

Harry Overline and Dawn
Rutter.

A brief presentation will
be made on the bond which

Also scheduled Thursday is a "Candidates Night" sponsored by Donlon School and starting at is earmarked to complete 7:30 p.m. Donlon is located

DUBLIN - Another tained junior high school Vista section of Pleasan- Welles, oral physiotherap-

dates' presentations is Baby-sitting will be next Monday at Donlon. available in Room 1 at The gathering, open to the public, is being sponsored by the Murray Teachers Association Program and starts at 7 p.m.

To mark Children's Den-tal Health Month, a special program entitled "New Trends in Family Dentistry — Lower Costs and Less Discomfort" will be presented at the Family Medical Center, 9260 Alcosta Blvd., San Ramon, on Wednesday.

The free program, which is open to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the lecture room. Taking part is a panel composed of William Patterson, orthodontist; Charles M. Fischer, dentist, and Phonds dentist, and Rhonda

Bicentennial festival slated

The Dublin - San Ramon Bicentennial Committee has made a commitment to bring the Heritage of '76 coupled with Festival USA

to the local community. To express this heritage, the committee is planning a festival, tentatively known as "An 18th Centu-ry Faire", to be held July 3-5 at Shannon Park. It will be an 18th century setting, complete with dress of the period, food, customs, games and merriment of

Persons or organiza-tions that wish to sponsor U.S. Office of Education. food booths, games or provide entertainment representative of the revolutionary era should representation of the revolutionary era should received the revolutionary era should representations in the revolution of the revolution of the revolution are revolutionary era should represent the revolution of the call Judy Clawson.

which will demonstrate ways to eliminate decay. The latest developments in dentistry for the patient's comfort and thumb sucking and its ramifications will be discussed. Following the program, the panel will answer questions.

Occupation training grant bids

The California Student Aid Commission reminds those interested students that the postmark deadline date for filing the Occupational Education and Training Grant application is Feb 27.

Those students who have the aptitude and desire to train for specific manpower short occupations, vocations or technical careers, but do not have financial resources to enter pro-grams should apply.

Programs may be from

four months to up to two years in duration. A list of some manpower short occupations appears in thd application.

Occupational grants will pay up to \$2,000 tuition and fees plus up to \$500 for books, supplies and transportation, depending on the student's need. There will be 975 grants this year to be used at accredited

Applications may be ob-

Foothill High TAG to host frosh, parents

sory group (TAG) teachers and counselors March 2 and 3 to signup for next year's courses.

Parents have been sent scheduling handbooks via students. The meetings are scheduled for the eve-

On March 9, freshmen 11. and sophomores and their parents will meet in the library to discuss next year's curriculum with the

counseling staff. Juniors and their par- students' TAG meeting.

PLEASANTON- Next ents will meet March 11 to year's freshmen and par-ents are scheduled to meet gram. They will also be ents are scheduled to meet at the Foothill High School library with teacher advi-(ACT) program from the regional director of educational services. The ACT director will cover the complex task of completing financial forms for the ACT and answer questions regarding this test. The program is scheduled for 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on March

> A student survey for courses during 1976-77 will be conducted at Foothill between March 15 and 18 during school hours in the

Four valley high schools host 16 foreign students

The Youth For Under-standing program has brought 16 students from Brazil, Chile, Denmark, Germany, Greece, Hol-land, Japan and Switzerland to Amador Valley, Dublin, Foothill and Livermore high schools for the 1975-76 school year.

Started 25 years ago, Youth For Understanding allows students to live for six months or a year with a family in a foreign country and attend school in the district served by thel-

Students and their host families at Amador Valley include: Phamos Papa-hatzis, Morris Mote family; Frans deMan, Holland, Mel Jennings family; Wilton Machado, Brazil, Lester Kuhns; Claudius Rohde, Germany, William

Attending Foothill High

Flea mart to assist 'Closeup'

Valle Continuation School students and Livermore High students will be holding a joint flea market this weekend at the Del Valle campus on Las Positas

Students are hoping to raise money for "Project Close-up," a trip to Washington, D.C., in May to observe federal government

Local residents who crame owls or decoupage plaques, or just those old baby clothes, may rent a booth from the students for \$5. Arrangements may be made by calling the school

The flea market will run from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., both Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 28-29. Teacher Helen McNie is advisor to the Del Valle Project Close-Up dius Rohde.
contingent, who will be traveling East in May for impression was that some their visit.

throughout California.

Wayne State University.

Ensemble.

Mark Kauffman named

DUBLIN-Mark Kauffman of Dublin High School has

A Dublin High band member and student of music

been named a member of the 1976 All - State Honor

instructor Harry Sweet, Kauffman is one of just 270 students statewide accepted by tape auditions from over

650 applications representing 230 high schools from

Mark and other members of the Honor Band will be further auditioned this Friday at the Redding Conven-

The bands will be conducted this year by David Goe-

After two days of concentrated rehearsals the bands

will present a concert program on Sunday at 2 p.m. in

decke, University of the Pacific, and Harold Arnoldi,

tion Center and divided into two 135-member bands.

honor band member

nelli family, and Carlos Altamirano, Chile, John Pletcher family.

At Livermore High School are Kirsten Fast, Denmark, William Wilson family; Lis Thrane, Den-mark, and Yoshie Fukushima, Japan, Myron Lien family; Inger Nielsen, Denmark, Richard Boyd; and Luzia Stettler, Switz-erland, Dr. Claude Bur-

Four YFU students are at Dublin High School.
They include Kohji Itoh,
Japan, Gordon Dahlin
family; Cristiane Oliveira,
Brazil, Charles Pierce; Ney Fialkow, Brazil, Merritt Redick, and Jeni Mourouzi, Greece, Robert McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mote of Pleasanton are Youth For Understanding. Foreign students have been coming to the valley since 1967, according to Mrs. Mote, with the first ones attending Amador.

Mrs. Mote says at least 25 valley pres have gone overseas during that time.
Presently, Carl Pletcher is
in Santiago, Chile for one
year and Gail Anderson
from Amador Valley High
is in Santiago,

Working with YFU at Amador are Joe and Joan Swift, teachers of special education and English, re-

students interested in going overseas under the auspices of YFU or fami-Local residents who lies that wish to host stu-want to vend their madents in the future may Claudius contact her at 846-5324 or the counseling department at their school. Four of the students dis-

cussed their initial impressions of schools and customs in the valley during an interview last week at Amador Valley High

Present were Carlos Al-Wilton Machado and Clau-

of the cities and streets

on the television shows they were doing. It all Kojak and Columbo — seemed so crazy at first." which he says are highly popular shows in his native 'I live in a town of about

17,000 and it is quite different from what I've seen here so far. Many of the homes in my town are built in rows, condominium - style," stated Frans. 'A lot of what we know of the United States is

what we see on television and it really confirms 'the world of Kojak," continued Frans. He said that television lasts from about 6:30 in the evening to 11. Carlos Altamirano, from

Chile, was surprised initially by the "newness" of everything and "the money the country has." He notes that teens in his

country don't have nearly area representatives for the access to cars that young people here do. The law says we cannot drive until we're 18" which is the same for Hol-

Wilton, one of the many students from Brazil, was impressed by the variety of cars on the highways and byways of the valley and Bay Area. "Here, ev-erything depends on the schools — that's where all the activities seem to be."

From Goiania, a city of about 600,000 population that is three hours drive from the Brazilian capital spectively, and Barbara city, Wilton believes teen-Swanson, a counselor. city, Wilton believes teen-agers have the same situaagers have the same situa-Mrs. Mote says that any tions as those in his country — as regards social activities, relationships with adults and

> Claudius, from Frankfurt, Germany, doesn't feel there is a great difference in the culture of his native land and the United States. He says that the large number of Americans living in Frankfurt is one reason for this.

He said the school system surprised him and tive countries. tamirano, Frans deMan, then mentioned the cheer The interview was arfirst saw them we were

Brazil, Dr. William Zava- on the television shows they were doing. It all

Claudius commented that in German schools students stay in the same class for most subjects. He also indicated there is a greater number of subjects offered on any given day — sometimes as many

Speaking of the system and attitude of their countries and what they have observed here to date, Frans said the youth in Holland are more socialistic and progressive. "America is the symbol of capitalism and most of the young people in my country - whenever they hear something about the United States — are automatically against it."

Carlos spoke of the classes in his country which have, in the past couple of years, undergone another upheaval in gov-

Noting that copper is the major product of the country, Carlos said the country try realizes it has a dependence on the United States especially for machinery — but there is no overt resentment.

Most of our industry comes from the United States," stated Wilton, in mentioning General Electric, Ford and even Johnson & Johnson, a firm that produces gauze and ban-

Wilton also noted Brazil's exportation of petroleum to the States during this country's supposed shortage.

All four interviewed demonstrated an easy proficiency speaking in English and are able to formulate opinions and responses on subjects that are relatively new to them. In a sentence, they are poised, intelligent and very superlative representatives of their respec-

leaders. "We would take ranged with the assistance dius Rohde.

Frans said his initial said laughing. "When we the YFU program.

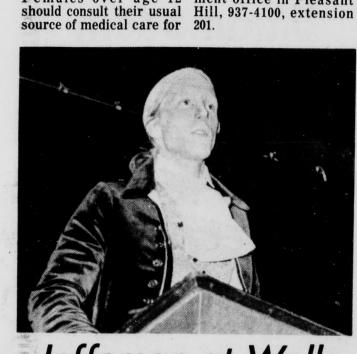




Dr. Lovecraft at Amador

Dr. H.P. Lovecraft of San Francisco brought his ogy. At top, the "doctor" performs rope cutting phantasmagorical" extravaganza of magic to the classroom of Bob Holland at Amador Valley rings draw a smile of wonder from class member. High School last week. His presentation of magic The young magician has performed previously at tricks, designed to test one's perception, was another in a series designed to show relationships of Music Hall and was an award winner at the Intermagic, mentalists and the bounds of parapsychol- national Magicians Convention in New York.

trick with assistance of student. Above, the magic The Cannery, Oakland Coliseum, Great American



Jefferson at Wells

Wells Intermediate School students were addressed by none other than Thomas Jefferson (above) and Alexander Hamilton last week during assemblies held at the school in Dublin. Later, students were able to ask questions of the two distinguished Americans— who were portrayed in full costume by professional actors from Oakland. Each was welcomed by faculty members and the Wells band played Hail to the Chief as Jefferson strode up to the podium. The program is part of a Bicentennial unit being conducted at the Murray district school.

for San Ramon center SAN RAMON - For per- their personal need for Rubella vaccine.

Children 13 years of age County Health Depart- and under must be accomment Immunization Clinic panied by a parent or legal fuardian or may bring a

written consent. For further information available for ages 1 to 12. call the Health Depart-

will be held at the Family guardian. An adult bringing a child other than his ta Blvd. on Thursday, March 4 from 3 to 6 p.m. own must present a written consent signed by the child's parent or guardian. Persons 14 to 17 years of Immunization against age may either be accompanied by a parent or Rubella (German mea-

Females over age 12 ment office in Pleasant

Dunbar optimistic after Empire

Diane Dunbar is in Tuscon this morning, pre-paring for a key U.S.A.-Romania gymnastics For Diane, the triumph followed by two weeks her America's top finisher in the World Games want her to be on top of her form right now. It's too two years ago. Diane Dunbar is in Tuscon this morning, premeet Thursday night and feeling much better about her position as a world class gymnast.

The Americans need a high score in the dual meet to qualify for the Olympics this summer. Diane would like another strong performance as she builds for the Olympic Trials in May.

Last Saturday night she won her second big meet in a row, capturing all - around honors at the Emerald Empire Cup in Eugene, Ore. Her score of 37.95 topped Julie Goewey of Arizona, and Fresno's Seen Lippert, who tied for second at 37.50. Fourteen of the top female gymnasts in the west

appeared in the competitive invitational field.

Johannesburg. It was yet another confirmation that she still ranks as one of the country's best gymnasts, and stands a good chance of making the American Olympic team.

There was some concern after her so - so effort at the Pan Am Games last October in Mexico City. Bothered by an old back injury, and pestered by Mexican crowds and officials, she failed to win an individual gold medal when she had been the

Since then, however, the back pains have sub-

In technique, "These last two victories have been good for her head," said Diane's coach, Jim Gault yesterday. Gault will jet out of the Bay Area this evening to join Diane for the Romanian meet.

"Things weren't going too well for Diane at this time last year," Gault said; "and now she even says it felt good to get the victories.

"There was good competition in Oregon," Gault said; "Eight girls had scores of 37 or better, which is pretty tough. So of course we're very pleased with what Diane did. She's steadily improving and sided and Diane has regained the form that made I'm pleased with her progress so far. We wouldn't

In the Emerald Cup Diane finished first in vaulting and first in bars, tied for second in floor exercise and placed fifth in balance beam.

She is practicing with nine other girls who make up the American contingent for Thursday's meet in Tuscon. Only six will compete however, so coach Dale Flancaas will announce her lineup

sometime today.

The United States is competing for one of six berths remaining to be filled for the Montreal Olympics. To qualify, a team must compete in two dual meets with other nations. Combined scores from the meets are compared with those of all participating nations. The top six earn the Olympic spots.

The U.S. competed in its first dual meet last month in Canada. Diane did not participate because of her committment to the San Lam Cup. For that reason she is expected to be one of the six Americans facing Romania. Two consecutive victories may influence coach Flancaas' decision as

Roses shut out Thistles, 2-0 pies, 1-0. Gragson scored the winning goal. Good Fuchsia defense, Billia, Karin Moniz and Kelly McCuster had five saves. The Blazing Stars Goods, Barbara Meinken, A strong defensive effort O'Dell, Celia Phillips and carried the Green Roses to Suzanne Holsworth were

last weekend.

Brandee Conner and backfield. Danelle Morris and Leslie Wilburn scored goals. Deanna Inlow had nine saves for the losers.

The Shamrocks and Buttercups tied, 1-1 Stacey Zwakenberg and Chris Harris traded goals.

The Lotus caught the Wild Roses short-handed, and won, 4-0. Sheryl Dishman had three goals. Julie Heck had the fourth. Vicki Dust Devils trip the Pop-

a 2-0 win over the Thistles in Livermore Girls Soccer Perry and Christy Watkins led the Roses.

The Violets and Holly Leslie Wilburn led the Berries played to a 0-0 tie. Kathryn Richards and Ann Borello played fine de-

Under-10

Chris Wilcock of the Sunflowers had nine saves in a 0-0 tie with the Daisies. Kris Burke, Shelley Mc-Millan and Sebriva Hadley led the Daisy defense.

Kim Gragson's seven first-half saves helped the

led by Kendra Hernandez, Debbie Kilgore and Diana Strong, beat the Poison Oaks, 1-0. Dana Hernandez scored. Karen Kuhn had five saves for the losers.

goals in a 2-1 win over An- score. Teammate Debra thurium. Celeste Parrish scored for the losers. Dusty Miller, Virginia Wong and Elizabeth Lee led the Dragon defense.

The Honeysuckle defense, led by Courtney Jean Matuska had five Farris, Koren Thiessen saves. Kim Beach played and Cheryl Christofer beat the Dandelions, 1-0. Holly Hamm scored. Denise Regas had 12 Dandelion

Laurie Shcaaf sparked the

Angela Keller had five saves as the Mistletoes dropped the Morning Glories, 2-1. Kristine Sloan and Laura McCallister Lydia Meyer scored. Tif-scored both Snapdragon fany Davies had the Glory Miller recorded 11 saves. Under-12

> The Shooting Stars edged the Wildflowers, 1-0. Dorothy Michael scored Jean Matuska had five well for the losers.

Debbie Dishman had six saves and a goal in the Poinsettias' 2-1 win over the Sweet Peas. Vickie Pe-The Petunias and Mums terson also scored Cynthia

The Blazing Stars tripped the Rosebuds, 2-1. April Caldeira and Tammy Allred scored. Debbie Grant had the Rosebud

Michelle Marshbank and Staci Williamson guided the Coral Bell defense in a 1-0 win over the Staflowers. Lisa Delarosa scored. Lisa Cooper of the losers had five saves.

The Plum Blossoms and Leopard Lilies tied, 1-1. Belynda Bell and Tracy Kruger traded goals. Miriam Schalit and Inger Huff each had five saves. Susi Helton and Janet Blair played well.

Under-14

played to a 0-0 tie. Tanya Gagetta had the Pea goal. Hollies had nine saves in a

one. Marlise Wiley and Lauren Bakken of the Asters played well.

The Calypsos rolled over the Fireweed, 6-0. Sherry Childs had two goals. Mary Hoblitzell, Ronda Madden, Judy Kelly and Trina Barrett also scored. Under-18

Poison Ivy edged the Sweet Sultans, 1-0 Tonya Sanner scored. Michelle Lakin, Michelle Gardner and Cassie Mattson anchored the defense.

The Touch Me Nots tied the Wildwood Weeds, 2-2. Ellie Degough and Paula Soto scored for TMN. Barbara Morse had both Weed Jamie McPhee of the goals. Soto and Janet Till combined for 14 saves.

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

Bulls slip by Knicks, 16-14

Jim Gibbons dominated the offense for the Bulls as they overcame the Knicks in Dublin Youth Basketball Association action, Ron Washburn of the los-Gibbons scored 12 points

as the Bulls outscored the Knicks 8-2 down the stretch for the victory. Todd Kichline had six

points for the losers. Balanced scoring by the Warriors beat the Hawks, points in the Tigers' 52-23 34-10. Jeff Cunningham rout of the Wildcats. Jim paved the way with 10 eight, and Mike Murphy,

Out-scoring the Lakers, 6-4 in the final quarter, the Bullets held on for a 14-10 win. Roger Ross had eight points. Darren Dickie had six for the Lakers.

Aaron Harmon scored 10 points and his Sundevils beat the Bulldogs, 30-22. Vince Orosco added six points. The Dogs' Todd Fraser had eight.

Pats win,

The Pleasanton Patriots were carried to overtime. but held on to thump the Sunnyvale Roadrunners, 5-2, in the under-16 championship game of the Santa Rosa Invitational Soccer Tournament.

Jamie Watson, Jayne Kuhns and Carrie McNatt Kuhns and Carrie McNau
all scored penalty kicks in
the overtime to give Pleasanton its victory. Kelly
and Carey McNatt

The champs played with
just nine players Myron
Hord and Steve Thomas

play. Pleasanton crushed Santa Rosa, 8-0, in a semi - final game, as McCole and Cheryl Withoft scored two goals, and Tom Phillipe, goals each. Jayne Kuhns, one. Dublin played two Kim Iverson, Sharon Wat-son and Jamie Watson had half due to ejections.

In an opening round contest. Pleasanton blasted Fremont, 7-0. Jamie Watson and McCole each had two goals. Kuhns, Withoft and McNatt also scored.

The Pleasanton Parakeets took the consolation crown, stopping the Fresno Braves, 3-2, on two Susan Afdeft goals,, then beating Fremont, 1-0, on Gretchen Heinbaugh's

Jamie Pappas, Janice Cowan and Marsha Ghidossi played well.

1262 Stanley Boulevard

ers also had 14 points.

the Sooners, 41-34. Mark Zika scored 13 points, and Kevin Earl, 10. For the Sooners, Dan Bynum had

points. Pat Bolme had Condor, 10. Todd Vitale of the Cats scored 11.

The Cardinals weathered a Trojan comeback in the fourth quarter for a 37-31 victory. Mark Throne paced the winners with 13 points. John Taylor had 14

Bruins, 51-38. Peter Mangini scored 18 points. Kurt Vollbrecht had 13, and Paul Mangini, 12. Mike Major and Jim Wills of the Bruins had 11 each.

TV Champs

Last Chance

Pleasanton American Little League will hold late

Court, Pleasanton.

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The Hoosiers beat the

rout of the Wildcats. Jim Grant added 16, and Greg The Cadets rolled over

for the Trojans.
The Bears outlasted the

The Beavers defeated

13, and Bill Callendar, 11. Mike Diamond scored 22

the Longhorns, 63-25. Mark Hart scored 23 points. Mark Rudy had 14, and Greg Hogan, 12. Scott Simonich had 10 for the los-

als by Karen Jacobson. Rebecca Mayn and Christie Wulferdingen. Christy Peterson, and Katie Mc-

the losers. The Teddy Bears and Twinkle Toes played to a 0-0 tie. Frances Geasa, Denise Williams and Elaine Albertson led the Bears. Joelle Dunbar, Krista Sweet and Eileen Annan sparked the Twin-

In a makeup contest, the Twinkle Toes tied the Turtles, 1-1. Kristi Wakeling scored for the Twinkles on

gave the Tadpoles a 1-0 Schirmer and Liz Price Reynolds scored for the win over the Turtles in
Pleasanton Girls soccer
last weekend.

Karalyn Lang had an
Karalyn Lang had an specific on the winning specific or the assist on the winning sparked the winners. For

well. Susan Wise scored two goals as the Gators crushed the Gadflys, 4-0. Cowell played well. Ste- Stacy Matern and Yvette phanie Kaufman, Beth Petterson also scored. Jen-Andrews and Jennifer nifer Frye, Eileen Smith Yockey were standouts for and Lisa Gutaw played

Nancy Wise and Nancy Massa scored goals in the Brown's Bomers 2-0 rout of the Bumblebees. Julie Brown, Sherdan Bowman and Carmel Murphy were outstanding. Jeanette Cob-urn, Kathy Silva and Pam Silva played well for the

Balanced scoring carried the Rebels past the Riddlers, 4-3. Diana Roek-Gail McGagin's assist. er, Cathy Reed, Maureen

A goal by Cheryl Rose, plus fine play from Dana Peters and Denise Midori

Kathleen Hayes and Cath- williams and Sydni Sutter- lund had goals. Mary Morall lund had goals.

the Badgers, 1-0. Martha the Goslings, Esther Mul-Silva, Susanne McCarthy The Tom-Toms blanked liran, Cissie Alley and the Thumpers, 3-0, on Charlene Johnson played well. Pacing the Badgers were Kathy Freddette, were Julie Dolan, Denise Fernandez and Kathy

The Big Birds dropped the Ruffles, 1-0. Shari Watson scored on Kelle Patrick's assist. Janet Rae, Lynda Lead and Val Walker were top players. Chrissy DeBenedetti, Lisa Sanchez and Beth Rhudy

Theresa Hansen scored pair of goals, and Kristy Hansen, one, in the Hot Shots' 5-2 win over the Hot Doggers, Kathy Dunne. and Virginia Fawcett also scored. For the Doggers, Tina Henry and Jeanne

sparked the Ruffles.

Mitchell had goals. The Hell Cats blanked

Trio topples Turtles

Debbie Zehnder, Lynn Schneider and Trina Diordanengo played well. For The Racoons trimmed the Flings, Cindy Metz, Jeanine Pindel and Laura Quigley scored on Christie
Stromer's assist. Peggy

Abel stood out.
Mary Bruns Mary Bruns scored to shoot the Hot Pants past were Kathy Freddette, Maurine Atkinson and Sue

Staton. For the Halos, Rosemary Roben, Sherry Heinbaugh and Renee Arnett played well. Three Cara Kallenberg goals lifted the Dynomites past the Dazzling Dribblers, 4-1. Kay Nielson also scored. For the Dribblers,

Cheryl Sevo had one goal. The Derringers edged the Dynamos, 2-1. Susan Waldron had both goals.

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Dublin United thumped the Livermore Tiger Lilies, 6-2. Beth Edwards scored three goals Michelle Sequeira, Angie Loder and Clare Allen scored one

anton Parakeets, 5-1. Angie Loder scored three goals. Rene Moss and Clare Allen had the others. Cindy Scott played well in

PU takes first, 2-0

Tri - Valley Soccer Club won the Alcosta League championship but lost its moved into first place in under-10 girls Al Caffodio final game of the season, Soccer last weekend with a 2-0 victory over the Pleasanton Panthers.

Kim Rose and Jenny

Hahny scored goals for the winners Halfbacks Trisha Dublin finally struck the win column by thumping Lemm and Jessee Brennan played well. American International. Tracy Hearst and Deb-3-1. Ken Davis had two bie Martin were Panther

standouts. The Panthers tripped Dublin United, 1-0, on Hearst's goal. Christine Ferguson assisted Laurie Meyers played fine de-

Pleasanton United under-12 crushed the Bulldogs, 4-0. Kathleen Hart

For the Bulldogs, Leanne Bilke, Michelle Payne and Marcie Amsbaugh played

Pleasanton's McEntee had a goal in a 1-1 tie with Dublin United. Katie Gerrigan assisted. Regan Dolsby led the defense.

Lisa Thomas' three goals for Pleasanton United under-14 produced a 3-0 rout of Dublin United Maria Pompillio insured the triumph with 10 saves in oal. Ann Peterson and Debbie Stromer played

The Pleasanton Flyers

played well in goal Sophia Setera had the Dublin goal on Terry Gonsalves' assist. Rhoana Ziegler played well in the nets.

apiece. Cindy Grant and Carla Loder played well.

Dublin belted the Pleas-

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Marty Espinoza's four goals car-

ried United under-14 past the Ten-

aya Bruins of Fresno, 7-0. Steve

Woodward had two goals, and Terry

Stewart, one. Keith Olson, Keith

McCloskey and Eric Whalen played

Meanwhile, in the Association

Cup's opening round, the Pleasanton

Kings stopped the Stockton Chiefs,

2-1. Frank Mona and Greg Doherty

scored Mike Costello had 11 saves.

Jim Bell was outstanding at full-

The Knaves overwhelmed Santa

Cruz, 11-0. Chris Bowling had three

goals. Jack Severin and Richard

Jones scored two each. Dennis De-

Laney, Brian Wright, Scott McMilli-

Strong defense by the Patriots'

Steve Raymond, Mark Cordes and

Bobby Martin produced a 4-0 win

over the Renegades of Fresno. Ray-

mond also scored once. Paul Hales,

Stanley Bell and Juan Covian had

In game two, the Superiors scored

their first ever victory over the Con-

cord Hurricanes, 3-2. Goals by Bak-

er and Galant forced a 2-2 tie late in

the second half, when the winning

goal was scored in dramatic fash-

P.J. Moore crossed an indirect

free kick fPom left wing to right

wing Cindy Miller. She headed the

Heidi Shelton played all three

games in the nets for San Ramon,

Wolverton was outstanding at cen-

ter fullback. Also cementing the

strong defense were Kathy Wil-

liams, Patti Riebli and Jody Catala.

ball backwards into the net.

allowing just three goals.

an and Don Mendez also scored.

sparked the passing game.

fine defense.

Foothill beaten

Foothill High's girls base mission. Granada out-chipped in 11 while Lynestball team, although scored the Foothill, 10-6, in Bousliman finished with ketball team, although loaded with spirit, hustle and ability, is lacking in one area - experience. The young Falcons fell to hosting Granada, 52-29, in rallied in the final period last night's EBAL action, but played perhaps one of their best games of the

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The taller Matadors, behind Cheryl Wood's eight point explosion, jumped to a 14-2 lead midway through the first period, and the game was their's from then on.

Granada coach Dave Ramm turned to his bench in the first half, and the Mats took a 32-12 lead into the lockeroom at the inter-

the third period, but the eight. never - say - die Falcons, sparked Chris Echavia's three consecutive buckets, to outshoot the Mats 11-10. Foothill coach Vicki Dolsby praised junior

guard Echavia and Stace Damerval, saying, "Chris and Stace played their best tonight Stace really hustled out there.' Echavia canned a career - high 12 points while teamates Thela Lewis and

Damerval added six and

Granada 18 14 10 10—52
Foothill 4 8 6 11—29
Matadors — Wood 7-0-14, Common 3-5-11, Bousliman 4-0-8, Strong 1-4-6, Santa Maria 2-0-4, Morse 1-1-3, Honour 3-0-6, TOTAL 23-10-56. Wood's fourteen markers paced the winners while Sheryl Common

games tip off at 7:30.

-Janelle Powers

Dons In tonight's action, EBAL champion Monte Vista visits San Ramon,

Livermore hosts Califor-Amador Valley High inched upwards in the East Bay basketball poll nia, Amador Valley travels to Foothill and Granada plays at Dublin. this morning on the eve of Junior Varisty contests its third consecutive begin at 6 p.m. and varsity

EBAL championship.

The Dons moved from 13th to 12th position in the ratings following a pair of wins last week. The sec-ond, a 53-41 whipping of San Ramon, cinched the title for the Dons.

They'll wrap up the crown with a victory over winless Foothill High Wednesday. Foothill is the first year varsity team playing without a senior on the roster.

A win will send Amador to the North Coast Section playoffs for the second consecutive year. Amador's opponent for the first round of the tournament will be drawn Sunday

Meanwhile, Granada remained ninth in the poll this week after it won two games to keep within a game of the EBAL lead.

College Park is the unanimous selection for number one with a 22-0 record. Second place Castlemont failed to draw a vote for the top spot after an upset loss to McClymonds last Friday.

East Bay Cage Poll
With team followed by first place
votes in parentheses record,
points and rank last week.

points and rank last week.

1. Coll. Pk. (6) 22-0 90 1

2. Castlemont 19-2 82 2

3. Fremont 15-5 75 5

4. St. Jo's 25-5 67 3

5. Berkeley 22-6 66 4

6. Hayward 21-6 65 6

7. McClymonds 14-7 49 11

8. Oak Tech 13-7 42 8

9. Granada 18-3 41 9

10. St. Mary's 21-7 35 7

11. El Cerrito 16-7 33 12

12. Ama. Vly. 14-7 31 13

13. Northgate 16-7 9 HM

14. Moreau 18-11 8 10

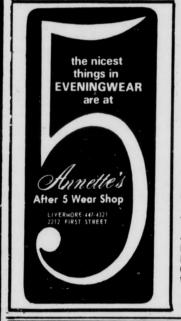
15. Washington 19-4 6 HM

Honorable Mention Mission San Jose, 19-4; Clayton Valley, 18-6; Emery, 18-4; Ygnacio Valley, 16-6; Campolimdo, 14-4; Miramonte, 15-3; O'Dowd, 15-13; Skyline, 10-11; Tennyson, Livermore, Oakland, 12-9.

Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller both earned more than \$150,000 in the first four months of the 1975 PGA golf tour.

Hale Irwin, 1974 U.S. Open golf champion, stood in seventh through April with \$80,200.

Between 1970 and April 1975, Jack Nicklaus played 83 golf tournaments without ever missing the 36-hole cut.



PSC fifth at Solano invite The Pleasanton Swim free, 1:03.2 (A), 1st 50 free, 28.7

Ballistic United opened the un-

der-10 State Cup championships im-

pressively last weekend thrashing

Dublin United, 4-1. Gary Daniels

scored two goals for Pleasanton, while Steve Maciorski and Kevin

Paul Shuey, David Humphrey and

United's under-12 side routed the

Brandon Baxter were top defenders.

Livermore Volunteers, 9-0. Karl

Kesterke and Mike Deleray each

had three goals. Andy Eelsing

scored two, and Mike Nieto, one. Fine defense by Edward Kinyon,

Jim Bennett and Kevin Ackerman

prevented a shot on the Ballistic net.

cision to the Livermore Patriots.

Doug Croteau had the only goal.

Chris Pearson and Richie Rollins

bined saves from Jim Peterson and

Jim Young to blank the Figarden

Cosmos of Fresno, 2-0. Tony Cha-

varria and Matt Duffy had goals.

Eric Artsaga and Scott Mandle

Coach Jean Boehm emerged from

hospital bed where she's been re-

ceiving delicate therapy for an in-

jured back, and guided the San Ramon Superiors to the champion-

ship last weekend in the Santa Rosa

Rosa Tornadoes, 2-0, to cinch the

tournament crown. Goals by Peggy

Baker and Deanna Galant won the

San Ramon opened with a 9-1 vic-

tory over the Sacramento Scorpions.

Goals went to Baker, Galant, Kathy

Buckowatz, Alicia Crumpler, Cindy

Miller, Patti Riebli, P.J. Moore,

Cheryl Thompson and Sandy Wol-

champinnship game.

Invitational Soccer Tournament. The Superiors blanked the Santa

The Diablos received seven com-

played strong defense.

The Highlanders dropped a 2-1 de-

Mayn each had one score.

Club captured fifth place in team scoring last weekend at the Solano Invitational Meet at Solano Junior College.

Thunderbird swimmers established 33 A times and seven AA clockings. Pleasanton picked up 49 medals. placed 156 swimmers and set five team records.

Thunderbird Highlights

Boys 8-under — Mario Pagcaliuagan, 1st 25 fly, 18.5 (A) Girls 8-under - Rene Bussiere, 1st 100 IM, 1:37.9 (A)

Boys 10 under — **Joe Lara**, 3rd 50 breast, 43.7 (A), 1st 50 fly, 32.9

Girls 10-under — Lesley Iverson, 1st 100 IM, 1:23.6 (A), 4th 100 free, 1:14.6 (A), 2nd 50 back, 40.1 (A); Michelle McAllister, 2nd 100 IM, 1:23.0 (A), 3rd 50 back, 40.2 (A); Cristine Benson, 2nd 50 breast, 40.5 (AA, team record); Missy Bota, 2nd 200 free, 2:30.5 (AA); 4th 100 free, 1:09.4 (tied team record)

Boys 11-12 — Tom Haagensen, 1st 50 breast, 38 4 (A), 1st 100

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Bota, 1st 200 free, 2:06.7 (AA), 1st 100 free, 58.6 (team re cord), 2nd 100 breast, 1:18.1 (AA) Jeff Yssels, 1st 50 breast, 32.7 (A)

Superiors, indeed!

Girls 11-12 — Cathy Bynum, 8th 100 IM, 1:15.2 (team record); Kaye Fernandes, 3rd 200 free, 2:25.0 (A), 2nd 50 back, 33.4 (AA), 5th 50 free, 30 7 (A); Norma Fernandes, 2nd 200 free, 2:24.5 (A), 2nd 50 free, 30.5 (A)

Boys 13·14 — Leonard Pagcaliuagan, 4th 500 free, 5:45.2 (A), 3rd 100 fly, 1:06.3 (A); Greg Betlan, 1st 50 free, 27.7 (A), 4th 100 free, 59 8 (A)

Girls 13-14 - Diane Capretta Girls 13:14 — Diane Captetta, 2nd 100 back, 1:13.7 (A); Jackye Moran, 5th 100 back, 1:14.5 (A); Saralyn Wolf, 5th 500 free, 6:03.2 (A), 2nd 200 IM, 2:37 2 (A), 1st 200 free, 2:16.1 (A); Julie Zender 3rd 100 free, 1:03.2 (A); Michelle Benson, 1st 100 free, 1:01.6 (A), 2nd 100 breast, 1:20 9 (A)

Boys 15-18 - Rick Bota, 4th 50 Free, 26.7 (A); Bill Burns, 2nd 200 IM, 2:18 1 (A); Jeff Mooney, 1st 200 IM, 2:15.5 (A); Bruce Yparraguirre, 4th 500 free, 5:22 7

Girls 15-18 — Kathy Cohan, 1st 50 free, 27.1 (AA); Sue Lovell, 3rd 200 IM, 2:34.5 (A).

crush Lakers

State Cup soccer.

In the Association Cup. St. Patrick's edged the Montclair Vikings, 2-1. Lee Donnell scored both goals. Mike Okleberry, Jo Ga-voni and Willie Bailey

Penarol thumped the Boulder Creek Chargers, 6-2. Kevin Donohoe and Mike Evert split four goals. Robin Jarrett and Jeff McKuen had the oth-

The Sr. Angels blanked the Fresno Sabres, 4-0. Scott Russell and Mike Patrick split the scoring Chris Molz, Tom Citi and Scott Hans were top play-

Cup play opens with United win

LEGAL NOTICE

Legal Notice
NOMINEES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE
TO BE VOTED ON
Notice is hereby given that the
following persons are nominated
as candidates to be voted on at the general municipal election to be held in the City of Pleasanton on Tuesday the 2nd day of March 1976.

MEMBER OF CITY COUNCIL

Vote for Three Miembro del Consejo de la Ciudad Vote por Tres FRANK C. BRANDES, JR WILLIAM J. HERLIHY Incumbent En el Cargo

Local Businessman Hombre de Negocios Local ROBERT C. ATTEBERY, JR. Independent Insurance Agent Agdnte de Seguros Independiente F. ROGER McLAIN M.E. Design Associate M.E. Disenador Asociado KENNETH R. MERCER Manager-Telephone Utility Gerente de Compania de Telefonos

LELAND EU(GENE) FINCH

JIM JORDAN JIM JORDAN
Writer/Editor
Escritor/Editor
CITY TREASURER
Vote for One
Tesorero de la Ciudad
Vote por Uno
JOHN A. WIPFLY Incumbent En el Cargo Dated: February 11, 1976 William H. Edgar City Clerk

City of Pleasantor

Legal PT 1064 Publish February 17, 24, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
Alameda Co. No. 15121
The following persons are doing
business as: Ernie's Liquors and
Delicatessen at 1817 Holmes
Street, Livermore, Ca. 94550.

Leslie Kun
Eddie Syx
566 Escondido Circle
Livermore, Ca. 94550
This business is conducted by
both Mr. Leslie Kun and Eddie Syx.
/s/ Leslie Kun
General Partner
CERTIFICATION

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated 1/28/76
(SEAL)

Jack G. Blue,

Jack G. Blue, Clerk By /s/ M. Eugina (Deputy Clerk)

Vote por Uno

Legal PT 1070 Publish Feb. 24; March 2, 9, 16,

BONOS

LEGAL NOTICE

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given to the voters of the Murray School District of Alameda County, state of California that in accordance with the provisions of the education code of the state of California governing such elections, an election will be held on Tuesday March 2, 1976 in said district, at which time there will be submitted to the voters of said district the following measure and candidates for the governing board.

MEMBER OF GOVERNING BOARD

(Term Expiring March 31, 1977) embro de Junta de Gobiero

(El Termino expira el 31 de marzo de 1977)

ARTHUR I. LAURSEN Associate Dean; Engineering Decano Asociado; Ingenieria

EUGENE S. HINTON Instructor HARRIETTA L. DAHLIN HARRY M. OVERLINE

Associate Professor Profesor Asociado LINDA J. JEFFERY Business Woman Mujer de Negocios

DAWN E. RUTTER MURRAY SCHOOL DISTRICT MEASURE

DISTRITO ESCOLAR DE MURRAY PROYECTO MEASURE SUBMITTED TO VOTE OF VOTERS MEDIDA SOMETIDA AL VOTO DE LOS ELECTORES
Shall the Murray School District of Alameda

County incur a bonded indebtedness in the sum of One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) to bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 8% per annum payable annually the first year and thereafter semi-annually, for the purpose of raising money for the following purposes (which are hereby united and shall be voted upon as one single proposition) to wit: The purchasing of school lots:

The building or purchasing of school build-

The making of alterations or additions to the school building or buildings other than such as may be necessary for current maintenance, operation, or repairs;

The repairing, restoring, or rebuilding of any school building damaged, injured, or destroyed by fire or other public calamity;

The supplying of school buildings and grounds with furniture, equipment or necessary apparatus of a permanent nature; The permanent improvement of the school grounds;

The carrying out of the projects or purposes authorized in Section 15811 of the Education Code, to wit, to provide sewers and drains adequate to treat and/or dispose of sewage and drainage on or away from school property; and The purchase of school buses the useful life of which is at least twenty (20) years?

Debe incurrir una deuda en bonos el Distrito Escolar de Murray del Condado de Alameda en la cantidad de Un Millon de Dolares (\$1,000,000) llevando interes a una proporcion que no exceda 8% el ano pagable anualmente el primer ano y semianualmente despues por el proposito de recoger dineros para los propositos siguientes (que con esto se unen para ser votados como una sola proposi cion) asi: Comprar terrenos para las escuelas:

Construir o comprar edificios para las escue

Hacer alteraciones o adiciones al edificio o a los edificios de ensenanza, tales que no sean necesarias para mantenerlos, repararlos o hacerlos funcionar; Reparar, restaurar o reconstruir cualquier

edificio que pertenezca a la escuela que sea danado o destruido por un incendio u otra caamidad publica;

Equipar las escuelas y su terreno con los necesarios muebles, equipaje o instalaciones de un caracter permanente

Desarrollar, de un modo permanente, el tereno de las escuelas;

Llevar a cabo proyectos o propositos autori-

zados en Seccion 15811 del Codigo de Ensenanza, especificamente: Proveer alcantarillado desaguadero adecuados para tratar y/o quiter aguas sucias y drenaje o de la propiedad de cada escuela; en o de la propiedad de cada es-

Comprar autobuses para las escuelas que duren para ser usados por lo menos veinte (20) anos?

The said bonds hereby proposed to be issued and sold will bear interest at the rate not to exceed 8% per annum, which interest shall be payable annually for the first year said bonds are to run and semi-annually thereafter. The said proposed bonds are to be issued and sold to the amount of one million dollars (\$1,000,000) the number of years the whole or any parts of the bonds are to run shall not exceed 25 years from the date of the bond or the date of any series thereof. Dated: February 11, 1976

Dr. Ted Woy Clerk Murray School

Legal PT 1065 Publish February 17, 24, 1976

Pax tion 2000 Reduction Our annual sale of overstocked items to clear out before March 1 - Property Tax date. (The following items are in limited quantities and availability will vary according to remaining inventory in each SALE ENDS FEB. 29 LOS AMIGOS robust red North Coast Zinfandel. A great buy at \$1.99. Special — Ernie's wine made from the Chenin Blanc Grape. Again, a good buy at \$1.99. Ernie's Special Price SUPER SPECIAL-10% DISCOUNT BY THE CASE SAVE \$2.00 **SQUIRES GIN** IMPORTED 94.4 Proof. Imported English Gin Was **C89** \$7.89 a Full Quart. Full Quart. (Special-2 for \$10) SPEY ROYAL **SCOTCH** 86 Proof Imported Scotch in a special decanter — by Jim Beam. Reg. \$5.89 a CLOSEOUT! Rum LEILANI Rum in a unique bottle — Reg. \$4.99 a Fifth. Ernie's Special. **COLOMBO** Special Clearance of the following Colombo Wine - Riesling, Grande Burgundy, Barbara, Chablis Blanc Reg. \$2.39 Half-Gal-

ABERNE Hawaiian Rum Repeat, some of these items are in very limited supply, so availability will vary in each store



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HAYWARD 27445 Hesperian Blvd. SAN LEANDRO 224 Bay Fair Terrace

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Accidental injuries are a fact of life. Unfortunately, too many lives. Slips, falls, bumps, bangs . . . in the home on the highways at the job . . . take their daily toll. "From my vantage point, says Dr. W.H. Hoffert, D.C. of Livermore, "It was obvious that some special effort must be made to accommodate the care and treatment of accidental injuries. The need for this care is created in the split -

dent. And the car itself poses different problems by its very nature! According to Dr. Hoffert, that is why the Hoffert Chiropractic Offices has been established and staffed to provide the newest facilities and eminently qualified staff for the treat-

second instant of an acci-

"The working man deserves the best in care." says Dr. Hoffert. "He needs to be able to look for competent, specialized

tained in accidents.

care to get him back on the 'The victim of an auto-

mobile accident should seek immediate specialized care," stated Dr. Hoffert. "Serious and costly injuries do not always result in immediate pain or bloodshed. A thorough examination following an accident is necessary to insure protection and prevention of long-term post accident suffering from seemingly minor or unnoticed injuries."

Dr. Hoffert noted that

whiplash injuries from auto accidents occupy much of the staffs time. "This is probably becoming the nations number one problem. A whiplash left untreated can open a 'Pandora's Box of troubles. So we've prepared ourment of acute injuries susselves to treat the problem with the maximum of skill.

> Dr. Hoffert maintains chiropractic offices at 2602 First Street, Livermore, Ca. (telephone 447-8800).

Paddys

The Dublin Paddys crushed the Lafayette Lakers, 10-0 last weekend in the opening round of

Shawn Glieden scored three goals for the Paddys. Jimmy Hitcher and Kevin Earl each scored two. Tommy McIntyre, Andy Lescano and Chris Davis had the other goals.

played well.

The San Ramon Skyhawks beat the Scott Valley Cobras, 1-0. Kevin Barr scored. John Robinson had the shutout in goal. John Green, David Twist and Ricky Wilson played well.

4. Lost

For Starts: 12 noon Mon. for Tues.

publication 12 noon Tues, for Wed. 12 noon Wed. for Thurs. 12 noon Thurs. for Fri. 12 noon Fri. for Sun.

For Stops & Corrections 12 noon Mon. for Tues.

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liberate yourself from

those idle items. The

quick cash results from

your ad will buy you

If you're looking for a

home on the range, you

may just find one in

Classified. And if your

hacienda is for rent, a

Classified ad will find a

To cap it off, Want Ads

can do a lot for you:

find willing workers,

search for unusual

items, announce your

message to thousands,

sell unwanted items,

and if that extra cash

goes to your head,

there's a whole

storehouse of values

offered daily in the

Want Ads. Placing a

many a bonnet.

offered by licensed graduate of Massage Institution of Calif. By appointment, 443-8659. FOUND: Pigeon, white, gray & black, tag, another one also in vicinity. 829-3471 before 9 p.m. HOUSE CLEANING, windows walls, our speciality. Reable. 443-6894, 443-6914. FOUND: tiny brown dog, male red flea collar. 443-5073.

& Found

LOST:

Campaign signs, 18X24, Blue & White, "ELECT ROGER McLAIN

city council," reward, no ques

BUSINESS SERVICES

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remod-

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE LOST: Orange male cat, walks with a slight limp. If found call 846-6365. We have specialists to service your every need.

WASHERS, DRYERS, refrig stove. We buy & pick up, working or not. 881-5188. 11. Building Services

CABINETS & DECORATING Specialize in all small remodelling Bus. 829-4588 or 846-9430

17. Tax Work—Bookkors.

FAST-ACCURATE Home Tax Service, Len Davis. Phone 828-5032 for appointment.

INSTRUCTION 24. Instruction

PIANO INSTRUCTION Classical & Jazz yrs. professional exper. Call 829-3178

27. Nursery Schools IC. CHILD CARE, My Pleas

Meadows home, opening for 18 months to 5 yrs. 846-9281. LICENSED DAY CARE

THE ARK has free day care for single, low income families Ages 2-10. Call Gail, 846-1060 THE ARK, has pre-school & day care openings, ages 2-10 846-1060 & 846-1466.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

ARCHITECT'S SEC \$700 TO \$900 Erudite young exec. needs per-son Friday with flair. Help organ-ize schedule & coordinate his

busy agenda! TOM TUCKER 1776 Ygnacio Agency 938-3333

ARROYO AGENCY **LOCAL JOBS** FOR LOCAL PEOPLE 61 South Liv. Ave., Liv. 447-3959

BANK TELLER \$550 Small yet intimate branch could use eager beaver with figure ap-

TOM TUCKER 1776 Ygnacio Agency 938-3333

BUSY FULLER BRUSH MAN needs assistant to pickup and deliver orders, car & phone a nust. 937-4253.

CASHIER To \$600 Heavy people/phone situation. With local financial facility! Moxy, maturity and 50 wpm

TOM TUCKER 1776 Ygnacio Agency WC 938-3333 **DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, exper**

w/x-ray certificate. Apply 2815 East Avenue, Livermore. DIABLO AGENCY

PURCHASING & INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK \$600 mo. FULL CHG. BKKPR \$650 mo. PARTTIME SEC.-in Castro Valley \$3.46 per hr.

PQ-6620
Dub.

REFRIG., GE, old, REFRIG., \$51 layette w/tub. stroller, \$8. 455-5049.

WASHERS, dryers, refrig., & stoves, reconditioned from \$49.95 & up. Discount Center, 28149 Mission Blvd., Hayward. 881-5188. Drop to banks, saving & loans, restaurants, etc. Entire Tri-Valley area. 4 days per month, must have car & be reliable. Send letter to P.O. Box 188-186, Pleasanton, CA

INS. BKKPR To \$700 Growth depends only on your magination plus initative! Type 55 wpm/light books

TOM TUCKER 1776 Ygnacio Agency WC 938-3333

JANITOR, prefer female, good deal for right party. 846-9923 or 443-1193. **LEGAL PBX TO \$650**

TOM TUCKER 1776 Ygnacio Agency 938-3333

MANAGER, part-time for whole-sale/retail business. Willing to train. 443-5728.

MEN-WOMEN ages 171/2 to 35, begin a career in law enforce-ment or an affiliated field. Earn as you learn in Calif. Army Nat'l Guard Military Police. 432-2757, 682-9391.

SECURITY OFFICER NEEDED. for San Ramon site, over 21 have own transportation & telephone. Permanent position, hrs. per wk. (408) 243-4633.

STITCHERS Wanted: stitchers w/expert abi-litiess in crewel stitchery and needlepoint. Pt. time work w/well established needlecraft co. Call 825-8522, Ext. 73 for ar

Equal Opportunity Employer STORE HELP NEEDED cal appliance store needs part-time evening help, no previous sales or clerk experience needed. We train. Must now be employed. Some management positions available. \$70 per

week or incentive pay programs available. For information call after 3 p.m. **443-8112**. **TELEPHONE SOLICITORS** Call from your home for house hold donations. Full or part-time, salary + bonus, Pur ple Heart Veterans, 825 "A" St. Hayward, 581-8094.

Waitress Wanted, no exper. ne cess., nites and wknds., over 21 call 846-2555 aft. 4 p.m.

WAITRESS, one who is dependable & not afraid to work. Must be 21. 443-1193.

WANTED AGGRESSIVE COUPLE as Assistant Manager for new 131 unit Apt. complex. Free 2 bdrm. apt., utilities & compensation for painting & cleaning apartments. References requested. Reply to P.O. Box 188-187, Pleasanton, CA

PROGRAMMER RPG2 part time hours flexible, fee paid. FC BOOKKEEPER Computer experience helpful, fee paid. SALES Auto parts and accessories, to \$950 mo.
HOUSEKEEPER Hotel or motel

experience, supervision exp. helpful, \$500 mo. PART TIME Insurance office ex-perience, flexible hours, \$2.50 **ARROYO AGENCY**

> (Also fee positions) Livermore Ave., Liv. 447-3959

33. Salespeople

A REAL ESTATE sales person wanted. Modern active firm in fast selling area Lots of personal help & train Exper. not essential. Outstan ing commission schedule. Friendly no high pressure office. For appointment, Mr. Anderson 828-9272, eves. 820-1777.

REAL ESTATE SALES 'GO NATIONAL" 1900 OFFICES TO HELP YOU! FREE LICENSE & SALES TRAINING ACADEMY, NATION WIDE REFERRAL PROGRAM,

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BUT NEIGHBORLY"

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MERLE TELFORD

34. Domestics Needed

Light Housekeeping 2-3 days a wk., short hours, good pay, may live in call 846-3529 or 537-6100.

35. Work Wanted

HOUSE CLEANING, vacuuming dusting, windows, etc. Cal

LIVESTOCK, PETS 38. Pets & Services

Australian Shep. Mix Pups, 6 wks., 2 fem., 1st shots free, free to good home. 829-1653 after 6

FREE Lab & Weimaraner, male 2 years old, good hunting poten-tial. 447-8151. FREE PUPPIES, Irish Setter &

English Springer Spaniel mix. 6 wks., M/F. 443-0308. **GIVEAWAY** Free to good home blk. lab., 1 yr. old. Call 346-5422.

GIVEAWAY: Samoyed mix, 6 mos. old, free to good home. Call 846-3328. CITTENS TO GIVE AWAY

siamese & Angora mix, 3 males fem., 5 wks. old. 828-8209. Lab/Shep. Pups, 8 wks. old, free to a good home. Call 828-0363

MUST GIVEAWAY, our playful family dog, 3 yr. old, female, mix breed(mini-poodle,dachshund), 5 lbs., excel. w/ child., good home wanted. Call 455-6886. ST. BERNARD PUPS, AKC, 3

males, 2 fem. Loveable & adora-ble. Call 829-2880. WEIMARANER,

hunt/show, 1 fem., 6 wi \$125. Call 455-1399 443-3657.

BLK. NAUGAHYDE COUCH, \$150; (2) Maple occasional tables, \$45 & \$65. 462-4451.

COMPLETE WATERBEDS, STARTING FROM \$100. 676-4880.

NEW unclaimed lined draperies Cust. made. Below cost. Clearing out warehouse, dealers welcome. HOME CARPET & DRAPERIES, 196 Market Plaza,

NEW, quilted blue valance, 48 in., \$78, now \$18. Clearing out

HOME CARPET & DRAPERIES, 196 Market Plaza, Alamo. SOFA, New 7 ft., green, Herculon, \$125 or offer. Call 846-0915.

UNCLAIMED Parisian roman

shades w/valance & tassles, antique gold, 35x33, reg. \$86. Steal it for \$20. HOME CARPETS & DRAPERIES, 196 Market Plaza, Alamo.

SALE

MATTRESSES ONLY TWIN \$29/\$34/\$40/\$44 FULL \$40/\$44/\$49/\$53 QUEEN \$55/\$61/\$74 KING \$72/\$79/\$88/\$97 BUNKETTS \$29/\$39/\$45

MIS-MATCH SETS MATCHED SETS \$48 FULL \$59 N \$99 KING \$110 Just a partial listing

WE GUARANTEE NO INSIDE DAMAGE All sizes, soft, med., firm. Four Bay frea mattress plants ship us their in egulars, mis match, odds & ends for

regulars, mis match, odds & ends for this sale.

• A building is rented for a few weeks each year just to clear out all irregular stock
• All mattresses, have steel coil

1HOURS Mon. Fri. 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. sat. and Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hundreds of Sets in Stock

MATTRESS BROKERS CONCORD 1348 Gallindo

48. Articles for Sale

BIKES, boys and girls, used good condition, several to choose from, parts. 828-5667.

Boy's Schwinn Sting-Ray, 20 in. 5 spd., gd. cond., \$60; child rocker \$4; inchworm \$3; CLEARANCE SALE: Vinyl & lin-oulem for 25'. Great for shelves & sm. areas. Koopmann Linoleum, 401 Main St., Pleas.

COLOR TV, Magnavox, 21 inch, works good, \$50; El Toro tiller, rudder, board. \$15. 846-7065. **CUSTOM MADE REDWOOD PA** TIO FURN., 6 piece set only \$54.95. FREE DELIVERY

DIAMOND SETTING, Women's wedding ring, excel. cond. \$800, take \$350/best offer

Doughboy pool 15 ft. w/filter, ladder, 1 yr. old. \$625 or offer. 462-2807.

EL TORO Mast and boom, new, \$56; El Toro hardware, \$19, 846-7065 days, 846-5992 eves.

48. Articles for Sale

ELECTRIC OVEN, Avacado, GE, needs new thermostat, \$50.846-7065 days, 846-5992 eves.

Almond Wood, \$65 cord, 455-4220, Mon., Wed., Fri.

FIREWOOD Almond, seasoned, \$60 cord, delivered, 443-8119. FIREWOOD

\$60-Cord delivered. Free removal. 862-2185. FLEA MARKET to benefit the Granada Choir, Feb. 28, 400 Wall St. Livermore. Buyers wel-come 9:00 on, \$5 space rental for sellers. Cail 447-4526.

FOR SALE, Frigidare Dryer, coppertone, very good cond. \$35 Call 846-3827. MOTOCROSS BIKE 20" real

good cond. w/motomags, new tires, \$75. call 846-0818. NEW, unclaimed woven wood roman shades below cost. Clear-ing out warehouse, dealers wel-come. HOME CARPETS & DRAPERIES, 196 Market Plaza,

RICH & ELEGANT NOTHING LOOK. Stars, hearts butterflys, etc. \$12 dz. assort. 443-9520, Linda, aft. 4 p.m. SEASONED FIREWOOD: Oak &

Almond, \$75 cord, delivered Guar, to burn or money refunded. Call collect (209) 847-0471. UNCLAIMED Levelor blinds, blue. Below cost. Clearout ware-house, dalers welcome. HOME CARPETS & DRAPERIES, 196

15X25, w/filter and deck, complete, must sell \$750. or best offer. Call 462-4388 after 5. new, \$275, or best offer, 462-4388 after 5.

WARDS abv. ground oval pool,



Linoleum Tile 7022 Village Parkway, Dublin Lic. No. 275321 FREE ESTIMATES 828-9660

49. Television—Stereo

GE CONSOLE Color TV, 21 inches, needs work, \$20, 462-2944 mornings best.

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50. Wanted to Buy

USED CARS, will buy any condition. Call 447-3377. WANTED: 12 fat men & 12 fat ladies to take place in a free introductory reducing class. For info. call Linda, 828-3714.

51. Musical Instruments ACCORDION w/case, 120 base/ 4 reids. Music stand & much up to date sheet music. 828-6314.

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RENTALS 71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

NEW DUBLIN OFFICE BLDG. excel. Village Parkway location. 3500 to 10,500 sq. ft. avail., 55 per sq. ft. Includes all utilities and janitorial. 828-2970. 71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES EXECUTIVE OFFICES eral prime locations availa

LANGE-HILDE 828-6900

72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

SPACE AVAILABLE, 3000 sq. ft., in new Automotive Center. Equipped w/fire sprinklers & security system. A&R Automosecurity system. A&R ive Center, 846-4421. Share Rentals

Share Rental large house, privacy, male or female, rent is negotiable call 846 3952 or 537-6100

79. Townhouses (Rent)

LOS POSITAS CONDO. - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, fully cpt. AEK, no pets, avail. March 1st. 828-7200 Days, 846-6978 aft. 6

79. Townhouses (Rent)

PLEASANTON condo, 2 bdrm. 1 bath, cntrl air, pool, \$220. cal 845-7065.

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80. Homes for Rent

bath, large rumpus room, shag cpt. thru-out, 2 car garage, only \$345. Call 447-6085. DUBLIN- Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, vacant, just painted, \$325 per mo. Agent, 829-4222.

FOR RENT, Springtown area, 2 bdrm. 2 bath, built in air, 1st & last mo. plus cleaning depos. need credit ref's. Call 443-2549. SAN RAMON-Sharp 3 bdrm., 2

bath home on cul-de-sac, close to schools & shopping. \$350 per mo. 829-4539 btwn. 9 & 11 a.m. IVANHOE VILLA, Lge. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, clean WITH EVERYTHING! Phone for details, 447-2854 or 447-8568.

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3bd, 2bath view 3bd, 2bath view 3bd, 2 bath, Pleasanton Valley \$380

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LIVERMORE 5 bd, 2 bath, sunset redwood \$425 3 bd, 2 bath, 20x20 rumpus \$325

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ANTIOCH 829-2801 Delightful 3 K, frplc., fam. rm., fam. rm. w/view of swimming pool, 2 frplcs., \$76,500 Phone 757-3419. ps., patio, 728.

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FREE **HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY** CALL FOR DETAILS ON HOW TO ENTER

ALL TERMS

Jensen built 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Spacious and cheerful rooms, sun porch for plant fanciers, fireplace & carpeting....\$38,500 SUNSET WEST

Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cypress model with pool. Many extras: covered patio, paneling,

2325 sq. ft. in this extraordinary custom built home set high on a hill. Circular drive, huge family room, air conditioned, 2 fireplaces & much more. Call for





FUSSY BUYERS! our attention please. See this harp home situated in Sunse West. Spacious tri-level model is west. Spacious trievel model is ta stefully decorated w/wallpaper & many cust. fea-tures. Sprinklers front & back, 2 fireplaces, dbl. ovens, dishwashr, plank floors in fam. rm. reshly painted in & out.

GALLERY OF HOMES Heritage Realtors 1580 CATALINA, LIV. 443-0303

HARD TO FIND home in such beautiful condi-tion. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with central air, fireplace, elect. ga rage door, rear yard access, covered patio. Carpets & drapes throughout. \$43,950, FHA or GI. STIVERS **REAL ESTATE SERVICE**

LOW ASSUMPTION all for details about this 10% Gl loan. Payments of \$268 per mo., 7/25 a.p.r., featuring 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., zone air, w/w cpts. throughout, beaut. drps., located on Irg. fenced lot. Only \$38,950.

PRESTIGE

3008 Pacific Ave., Liv. 455-6550

HOMES DUBLIN 829-4900

LOW ASSUMPTION assume this FHA loan, only 3 years old and located in Tempo This 3 bedroom home show perfection throughout. \$44,500



MIRAMAR MODEL On large cul-de-dac lot, 3 or bedrooms, 2½ baths, custo custom drapes, woven wood Rivier ids, wall to wall carpeting, all electric kitchen, fruit trees and PEARSON REALTY

1989 First St., Livermore 447-2440 and SHARP 4 bdrm., home on corner lot, 2-1/2 baths. This home has all the work done, eniov is all you need to do. A must see if you need space. Two fire places. \$56,750.

829-4700 841 Dublin Blvd. Dub1in Pacific Kealtors

NO DOWN GI Only \$39,950 for this 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in Sunset West area. Cent. heat, frplc., mature landscaping, covered patio, won't

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829-4222 **SUNSET EAST**

Sparkling Cypress model with pool, covered patio, panelling



YOU NAME IT. Name your own terms, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath air cooled, recently redecorated

6994 Village Pkwy. 829-2800 **EAST SIDE FOUR** large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with redwood deck plus patio large family room, mature, well established area\$46,950

PLEASANTON BY OWNER

3 bdrm., 2 bath, cul de sac, de-luxe cpts., redwood deck, AEK, \$56,5000. Open house. Call 462-5094.

PLEASANTON

BETTER BUYS **BETTER HOMES** \$58,950



CONVENIENCE to school and shopping is excep-tional from this 3 bedroom

home. New carpets in family room, elect. kit., fresh paint \$46,950. Owner May Help Fi **PICTURESOUE** describes the setting around this charming 4 bdrm. home in the Pleasanton Foothills area. Large corner lot with access to

829-4700 6841 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

Pacific Coast Realtors DON'T CRY

oom. Home is decorated to be & back with redwood deck wa terfall & fountain. Cent. air close to shopping & schools. Of-fering at \$51,500.

268 Main St., Pleasanton

UNITED CALIF. BROKERS 6994 Village Pkwy. 829-2800 EXCEPTIONAL "Holiday" model-4 bedroom 2 bath, high style decorating, custom window coverings, plush carpeting, formal dining, separate rumpus, ga-rage door opener, sprinklers



7000 Village Parkway Dublin - 829-1212 **FAMILY ESTATE**

260 MAIN, PLEASANTON "PROPERTY PARADE" PLEASANTON HEIGHTS-POOL eautiful home on a corner Brick retaining walls, built-in BBQ. 5 bdrms., 3 full baths, new allied carpets, great Irg. family home Close to downtown & commute



"Gaslamp" Realtors 846-8850

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throughout. Beautiful bdrms., 2 baths, Irg. family rm.. \$74,950 **ETHUR**



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shag carpets, unique sunken

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HOMES

Dublin, 829-4900

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Excellent buy on this lovely 4 bdrm. 2 bath stepdown living room, nicely wallpapered & panelled, inside laundry, no wax tile in an all elect. kitchen. En-

closed screened porch. Asking

★TRI-VALLEY★

268 Main St., Pleasanton

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rm., covered deck, open stair

"PROPERTY PARADE"

AMONG THE OAKS

RANCH STYLE 4 bdrm., 2 bath

home is immaculate. Panoramic view. Pool, redwood deck, cen-tral air.....\$53,950

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case, immac. thru-out.

REALTOR 462-27 268 Main St., Pleasanton

BY OWNER 3 bdr., 2 bath, fire-place, AEK, 1 yr. old. 3341 San Ramon-End of Alcosta Blvd. Lovely 4 bdrm., 2 bath, one of the sharpest homes around. \$51.950, Call 254-7310 days Cent. air, formal dining, plush 935-8920 eves. and wknds.

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REALTY

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SUNOL AREA Creekside setting under giant oaks. Plenty of room. Country living. You have to see this to ap-**COVERED WAGON** Perched high on a hill, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 story, cent. air, new carpets, free form pool, bonus REALTY

443-500 20 ACRES, grow food, cows horses. Some streams, trees, green grass 1-1/2 hours away. 10% dn. Call 298-1535. Agent.

98. Real Estate Wanted **HAVE CASH** WILL BUY HOMES NO RED TAPE BETTER HOMES REALTY **DUBLIN, 828-6600**

AUTOMOTIVE 100. Auto Information **Announcements**

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1453 FIRST ST. - LIVERMORE 103. Auto Repairs, Storage, Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283 & most 6 cylinders; Ford 289, 390 & 6 cylinders. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself, or we can instal **DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE** 828-0222

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Honda 350, ex. cond., \$450 ;Sail Canoe 13 ft., complete, \$100. Call 462-3768. HONDA '73 450, good condi

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4x4 automatic, hubs, 3 speed transmission, 2 speed transfer

cellent cond. Lic.ZFN760.

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BUICK '64, st. wag., 4 new tires, good cond., clean, \$600 or best offer. Call 846-2838. COACHMAN '73, 22', excel. cond., loaded with extras, 392 engine, wide frame, generator, low mi., will trade, 443-8101. CHEVY '67, 396 rebuilt, new rod

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100% FINANCING V8 engine, automatic transmis SCOUT II Traveltop 4x4, V-8 engine, power steering, on/off road tires, 20,000 miles. Lic.

sion, power steering, air condi sion, power steering, air conditioning, tilt wheel, power windows, rack. (632 ERO) \$1130. Need reliable party to make reasonable monthly payments. No back payments due, no contracts to assume. On approved credit plus tax & lic. Trade ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. CALL FOR TERMS. Dan Withrow LP TERMS. Don Withrow, L.P. Lease, 537-0994.

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> '75 W100 POWERWAGON REPOSSESSION 100% FINANCING

slps. 6, many extras. \$3295. 828-1578 after 6 p.m. Air conditioning, V8 engine, 4 wheel drive, automatic transmission, cruise control, mag wheels, mud/snow tires, 6,700 miles. Like new (\$122968), \$5884. Need reliable party to make reasonable monthly payments, no back payments due, sion, power steering, air conditioning (24236P) \$3495. Need no contracts to assume. On approved credit plus tax & lic. reliable party to make reasona-ble monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. On approved credit plus tax & lic. Trade-ins accept Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. CALL FOR TERMS. Don Withrow, L.P.

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CHARMING, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bth., ranch home in Antioch's Beede Park. 40' living/dining

DUBLIN

This sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bath home has plush carpets, Irg. yard, lots of fruit trees, covered

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BETTER HOMES

Briarhill 2 story with 5 lrg bdrms., 3 full baths, lrg. patio,

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VALLEY/PLEASANTON



DUBLIN

Village Pkwy. Dublin

BETTER HOMES \$31,950 3 bdrm. & easy living. Assumable loan, int. $7+\frac{1}{2}$, pmts. \$207 incl. P.I.T. & ins. 1 yr warranty

Assume and save. 3 bdrm. with 1400 sq. ft., only 3 yrs. old, a steal. Call today.

Better 287 Bernal Ave. Homes'



Three bedroom, 2 bath home or corner lot, with fireplace in fami y room. Fix it up and make

This absolutely gorgeous home with cent. air, professionally decorated thru-out, Irg. lot, landscand to professional transfer to the control of the control andscaped to perfection, sprin-

Available on this centrally air conditioned, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Carpeting, paneled family room \$37,950
NEAR LABS

Many extras in this freshly painted 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Sprinklers, covered patio, family room & fireplace. Assumable loan \$45,000

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Seller hates to leave this lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath, stepdown family

TRI-VALLEY 462-2770

DREAM SPECIAL. This dream-come-true home features everything. Huge lot, exposed aggregate patio, play area, garden area, side access, quality carpets and drapes, profession al taste throughout, indoor lau

front and back, popular model Call right away. Ask for MARK. realtors

Land, land. Trees, more trees. All this plus fantastic home. Lrg. 5 bdrm., 3 bath, formal dining, 3 stall barn, view which in inde cribable. WOW - Best of kind on market

Young to Oaks, 4 bdrm. 2 bath, fam. rm., large deck and cabana membership. 7707 Desertwood Ln. 462-3079. JOY



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SHARP TRI-LEVEL

w/frplc., cent. air, AEK w/dishwasher, inside laundry, cust. drps., w/w shag cpts., fine neighborhood. \$62,950. allied brokers REALTORS

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9 mg. tar. From Philip Morris.

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request.

Philip Morris Inc., Richmond, Va. 23261.

9 mg." tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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